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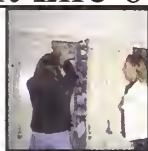
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Pulling together during a difficult game, the girls' varsity volleyball team huddles together and gives one another words of encouragement. The team had a respectable season finishing third in the Lake Michigan conference with a 7-5 record, a big improvement from last year. The team finished the whole season with a 21-18-3 record. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Organizing his plethora of notecards, senior Patrick Gowell sets up to write his infamous research paper in Mrs. Mary Seaman's Advanced English IV class. Students spent over a month gathering research in the library and were amazed that they were capable of producing ten or more pages for the argumentative report. Topics for the paper ranged from genetic engineering to the benefits of feminism. (Photo by Heather Belding)



Hurrying off to lunch, senior Jennifer McClellan tells an entertaining story to senior Kati Swenor as she grabs her lunch from the top shelf of her locker. Lunchtime was a mad rush for students since five more minutes were chopped off the period for the 2001-2002 school year. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



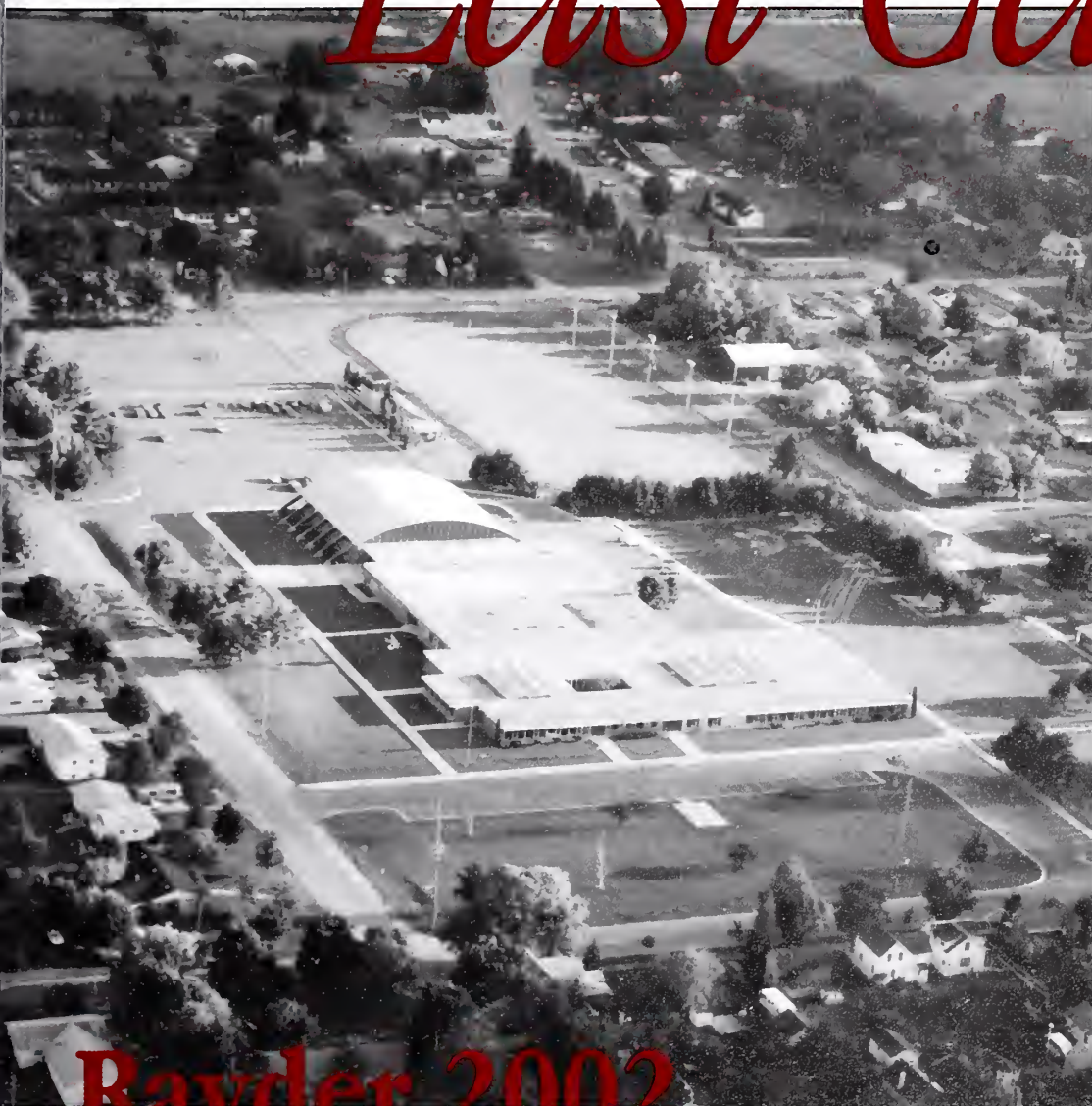
Sending off the boys' cross country state-qualifying runners, the student body gathers on the front lawn of the school. Students were exused from class to cheer on the boys as they departed from the school heading towards the state meet at Michigan International Speedway in Jackson, Michigan. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



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Peering over the crowd of students, senior Abraham Dhaseleer prepares to leave for the Cross Country State Finals. The boys placed third at the finals, which were held at the Michigan International Speedway in Jackson.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)

Coating the large windows in front of the office with patriotic colors, senior Chelsea Newcomb spreads the American spirit throughout the school. Every grade painted a window to show support for the Sept. 11 tragedies. In addition a large, banner was made for the students to express thoughts of sympathy. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Trudging through the mud, freshman Sonya Plude and sophomore AnnaKate Trubilowicz battle other cross country runners at the annual Chardevoix Mud Run. Coach Ken Plude hosts this race on his property on Marion Center Road. It has become a tradition for not only area schools, but also schools around the state.

(Courtesy Photo)





Farewell

When you hear the word “**building**” what do you think of? Many people think of a home, workplace, or a monument. Some people also think of the building that they spend many of their days in, which for most of us is **high school**.

High school is the place that people go to nearly everyday for most of their young adult lives. It is a place where people make new friends, first **loves**, and is the end of the **beginning** of one’s life.

Think over the past couple years, how many **friends** have you made? How many loves have you had? To almost everyone, high school is a **happy** place, a place to see friends and to get away from everything. High school brings back **memories** from the past.

Have you ever walked by your favorite classroom and **remembered** all of the good times you had there? Have you ever stopped by your freshman locker and realized just how **small** it actually was? These are the memories that shape your high school **experience**.

High school...your last chance; your **Last Call**. Well, for the current high school, it really is the last call. The building that students have called “our high school” since 1963, will no longer be the place that brings **together** so many lives. 108 E. Garfield will no longer be a place of high school gatherings from September to June.

“[The current school is] nice and small and easy to get around in. It’s a **nice** place to be, I’ll miss it,” said sophomore Kristy Skippergosh.

—Leah Keller & Tess Hoaglund

108 E. Garfield





Examining blood cells through a microscope, seniors Kara Field and Jenny Miller enjoy Anatomy class. Anatomy class was a popular elective among the seniors and was offered as a full-year course for the first time. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Enjoying his lunch in the hallway, senior Rob Boss converses with his friends about the upcoming football game. The hallway was deemed the "senior lunchroom" as the regular cafeteria was extra crowded because half of it was used as Mr. Rich Bachus's classroom. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Gazing intently at the television in Mr. Dennis Vanguilder's room, a group of concerned students watch in horror as the events of Sept. 11 unfold. Vanguilder's and Mr. Pete Scholten's rooms were the only two rooms in the school that had cable hook-ups, so they overflowed with students throughout the day. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

final walkthrough

Last Hurrah

School dictates the social life for many. Friendships are made within the halls of this building. Friday night plans are arranged right here. The girls' bathroom is the center of all gossip. Meeting in the cafeteria is the social event of the day, and the parking lot is often a place to make last minute plans with friends. This building holds so many memories, and if these walls could talk, they would tell of a very important time in every student's life.

—Tara Hazleton



you are here

The floor plan shows the following rooms and areas:

- Top Wing (Left to Right):** B8-Chem/Physics/Sci in Life, B9-BAT/Mgt Support, A12-BAT/Mgt Support/Accounting, A10-Calc/Computer Sci/Geometry, A9-Enrichment, A8-French, A7-Spanish, A6-Spanish, A5-US History.
- Second Wing (Left to Right):** B6-Aca. Bio/Apl Bio, B5-Life Skills/Aca. Support, A6-World Studies/US History, Boys' Bathroom, Girls' Bathroom, Student Services Office.
- Third Wing (Left to Right):** C5-Cab. Making/Intro. Construction II&III, C4-CAD/Cab. Making/Tech Graph/SPM/Robotics, C3-Drawing/Pottery/Textiles, Phys. Sci., C2-Aca. Bio/Adv. Bio/Anatomy, Biology Lab, B5-Life Skills/Aca. Support.
- Fourth Wing (Left to Right):** C Hall, Kitchen, Cafeteria-LUNCH!, Mass Media/Mod Comm IV/Int. Lang.Arts II & III, Teachers' Lounge, Media Center, Senior Courtyard, VP, Main Office, Principal.
- Fifth Wing (Left to Right):** D3-Symphonic Band/Marching Band/Jazz Band, D2-Eng I/Adv Eng IV, Speech/World Studies/Perf Arts I-IV, B4-Phs. Sci/Pl geo/App. Math II, B3-Alg II/FST/, B1-App Math III/Alg. I, A1-English II & III, A3-Publications/English I, A4-English II/Soc./Psych., A5-US History.
- Other Areas:** Gym-Body Kinetics/P.E. I & II/Health (marked with a large blue asterisk), Girls' Locker Room, Boys' Locker Room, Boiler room, Tropics, D Hall, C Hall, B Hall, A Hall, G Bathroom, B Bathroom, Custodians' Closet.

- Gossiping about weekend activities in the halls.
- Making snowmen on the front lawn.
- Assemblies, lip syncs, graduation.
- Class competitions in the gym.
- Painting the courtyard windows.
- Decorating the halls.



Letting off steam, sophomore Britni Simonti relaxes between races at a cross country meet. Simonti was very active throughout the year in sports as well as competing with her class in homecoming class competitions and other activities. (Photo by Taryn Drost).

togetherness

Viva Las Vegas! Showing true spirit, the sophomores foretell the victory that will come later that night with their "Rayders win!" slot machine. The sophomores came in first with their Las Vegas theme float. "Homecoming was really fun because we all participated, and everyone worked together," said AnnaKate Trubilowicz. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Painting their "Class of 2005" sign, a group of freshmen girls do their part for their homecoming float. "It was a great chance to spend time with fellow classmates," said freshman Kari Way. They received second place in the lip sync competition and the class finished out the week at second place overall-the highest ranking a freshman class has ever received in the homecoming competitions. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Putting her muscle into it, senior Taryn Drost staples the turf onto the senior float. The turf represented the grass of the football field that the homecoming football game would be played on later that week. Even though she had a busy week due to her position on the court, Drost did her part as class president to participate in the homecoming events such as float building and the lip sync. (Photo by Taryn Hazleton)

Anxiously anticipating the announcement of homecoming king and queen, seniors Jayme Murray and Libby Withrow, and sophomore Lauren Eldredge try to stay warm. Murray created a banner with "T-dogg" painted on it for the event in support of her friend Taryn Drost. The support evidently paid off as Drost went home with the crown. The senior class nominated Drost, along with five other girls, prior to homecoming week. Elijah Pace was crowned King. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

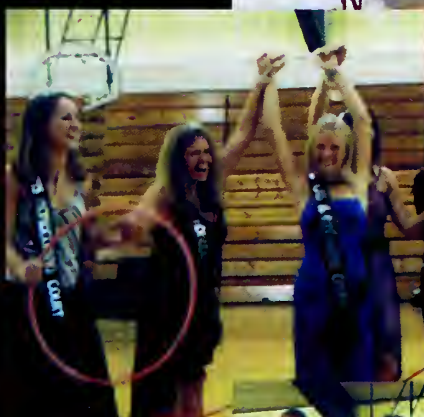




celebration



Collaborating on their float, juniors Lorna Kilborn, Kelly Ward, and Erin Burns try to stick to their theme of New Orleans. Their class worked hard, but the junior float came in fourth place. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



Rejoicing over their victory, the girls on the court celebrate their domination over the boys in the traditional court contest during the homecoming assembly. Even in dresses, the girls prevailed by winding themselves through a hula-hoop while tied together at the wrist. (Photo by Heather Belding)



Flexing their muscles, freshmen Mitchell Klooster, Taylor Martin, Michael Wojan, and Andrew Mailloux do their best rendition of "Bohemian Rap City." The freshmen came in second place in the lip sync competition just barely being beaten out by the reigning champs-the seniors. (Photo by Heather Belding)





creativity

Throwing candy to the crowd, the freshman, JV and varsity girls' basketball teams take part in the homecoming parade. The basketball players threw mini basketballs, assortments of candy, and sprayed silly string at the mob of onlookers to raise energy before the football game. The girls' basketball float was found amid each own city theme float. The class floats included Hollywood, Las Vegas, New Orleans, and Detroit theme. The sophomores received first place in this judged competition. (Courtesy Photo)

Sponge-painting the window, senior Selah Drenth works alongside her fellow seniors to create a patriotic mural on the window in front of the office. This activity was a new addition to the homecoming festivities due to immense patriotism throughout the country after Sept. 11. Seniors received first place in this competition as they pulled out all the stops to come up with the most patriotic window mural in the school. The mural boasted "Land of the Free, Home of the Brave" and was admired by all. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Holding back their excitement, the homecoming court, seniors Patrick Mailloux, Elijah Pace, Keith Daly, Landon Brown, Patrick Gowell, Ryan Rafacz, Chelsea Newcomb, Danielle Vogelheim, Taryn Drost, Marie Serrels, Krista Swenor and Kati Swenor, anticipate the events the evening will bring. The court came to school early the Friday of homecoming in dresses and suits for the traditional court photo shoot. At the game that night, Taryn Drost and Elijah Pace were crowned Queen and King. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Attempting to create the perfect shade of maroon, sophomores Brittni Simonti and Lauren Eldredge help their classmates work on their Las Vegas theme float. Every day students were allotted time after school to work on their floats. The float building sites were heavily patrolled by the Charlevoix City police to prevent the repeat of vandalism like in preceding years. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Using his skills of carpentry, senior Nick Schwein tries to fix a jam in a stapler at the senior float site. Schwein, along with his classmates, offered their insights about the float leading the seniors to a second place victory with a Motown float boasting "Peel out on their faces" and "Built Rayder tough." (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Spirit in action

nature's best

Soaring high into the air, junior Marshall Bakker jumps his snowmobile on a run. Bakker can often be found snowmobiling in the winter months. The shores upon which you swam in the summer became a frozen race track for snowmobiles. On the shores of Lake Michigan or down the trails of Mt. McSaubia, one may find a new appreciation for true nature. (Courtesy Photo)



Getting down and dirty, senior Josh Chamberlain is unafraid of grease in his auto mechanics class. The class was an elective which was taught in Petoskey. Chamberlain worked on cars in his spare time. Bussing his mind with a physical task like car repair helped Chamberlain and many others clear their minds of anxiety and stress from everyday life. Finding a physical outlet to occupy your mind, indoors or out, can greatly reduce one's stress level. (Courtesy Photo)



Sending his line flying, art teacher John Guirey spends the afternoon fly fishing with his friends. Guirey goes fishing a lot when the weather is right. It's an easy way for him to spend the afternoon in the great outdoors. On the weekends or on vacation, most Northern Michigan residents look to nature to clear their minds. Some people use the outdoors as a playground to get out pent-up frustration while others use nature to relax and calm themselves. Realizing the beauty in nature helps one to notice all the things we take for granted. That's the great thing about living in an area like Charlevoix; nature is just outside our door. How many other places are there where if you want to go to the beach, you have three different choices within walking distance? Charlevoix truly is a unique environment. (Courtesy Photo)





Floating at the bottom of the ocean, junior Peter Gorkiewicz enjoys a relaxing moment while scuba diving. Gorkiewicz has taken many scuba classes and thoroughly enjoys this pastime. If you aren't up to the risks of scuba diving, it's just as easy to find solitude in the country as it is at the bottom of the ocean. (Courtesy Photo)

discovery

"Snowboarding, that's what I do. It is the best thing there is. You can feel the rush of cruising down the hill, the coldness on you face and then you're done. You turn around and go do it again."

—Senior Bo Moore

"I like to stay inside, but snowboarding is fun. I'm usually with Brian Cleary, we go everywhere together."

—Senior Laura Potter

"When I'm outside I like to climb trees, build forts and tend to my garden of carrots. Also I like to play basketball with my friends and just be with the guys. It's a nice day if I can just relax."

—Senior Landon Brown



patriotism

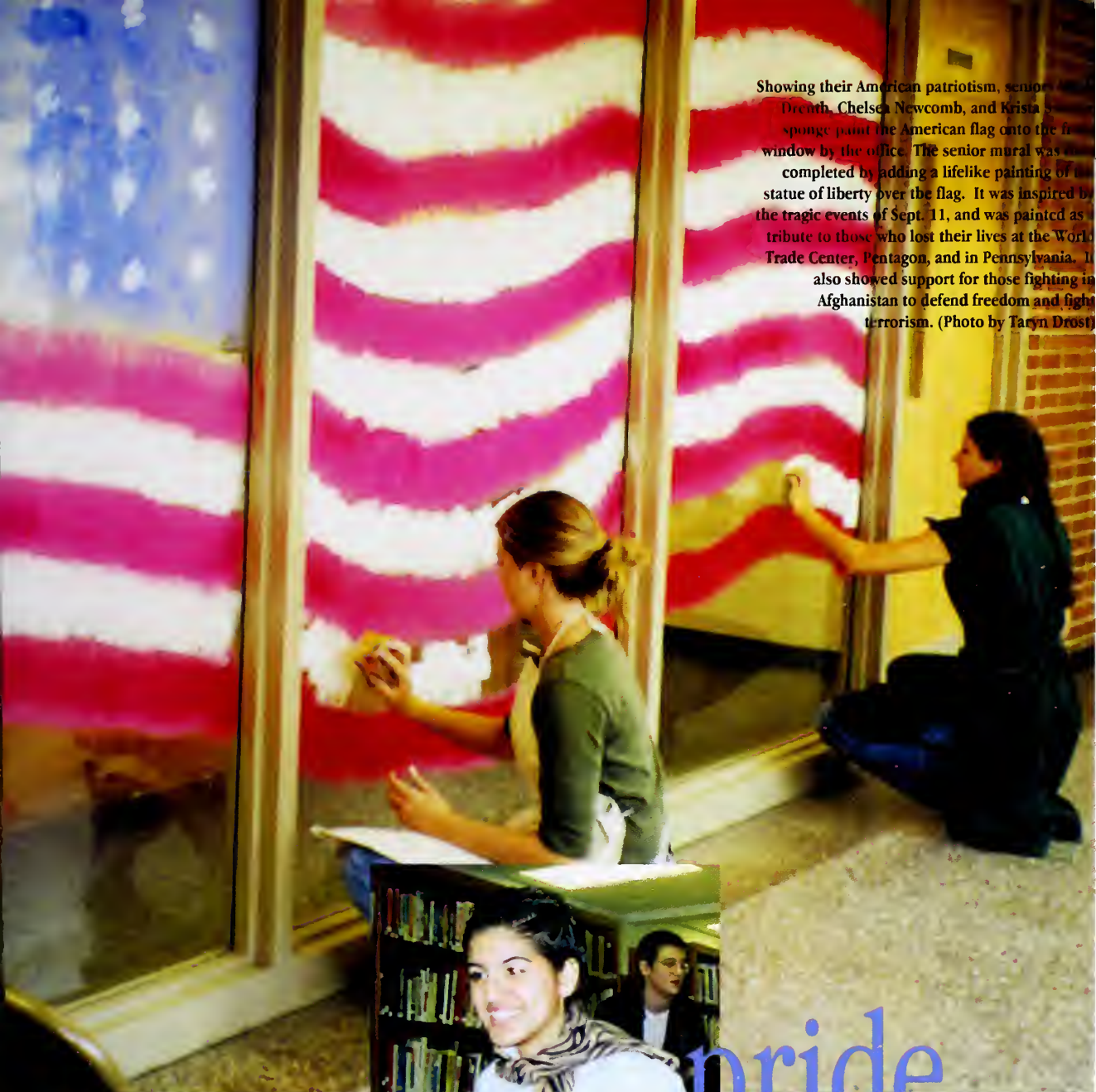
Flying at half staff, the flag displays the sympathy felt by the students and staff. Student council arranged a meeting at the flag pole early one morning where students could gather around and express their feelings on the current events. Flags flew at half mast for eight days after the Sept. 11 events. A surge of patriotism was seen throughout the U.S as Americans fled to stores to show support through flying the flag. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Watching in horror, a group of students gather in Mr. Dennis Van Guilder's room to get updated on the current events that occurred Sept. 11. As the only rooms with cable access, Van Guilder's room along with Mr. Pete Scholten's room were commonly used by students and faculty during lunch and open class periods to catch up on the news. Students and staff kept an eager eye and ear on the events of Sept. 11. "I thought it was crazy. I've never seen war on T.V.," said freshman Nate Dube. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Adding the finishing touches to her stars, junior Lorna Kilborn works on the junior window mural during homecoming week. This activity was a new addition to the homecoming events, but also helped to show student's patriotism. In the events that followed the Sept. 11 attacks, the school rallied by creating a "freedom" banner and painting the hall windows. The events of Sept. 11 cast a dark cloud on the year, but the student body came through with fund raisers, and blood donations. They not only supported those who were affected in the U.S, but also the children in Afghanistan by sending money. The juniors received second place in the window painting competition. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Showing their American patriotism, seniors Drenth, Chelsea Newcomb, and Krista sponge painted the American flag onto the window by the office. The senior mural was completed by adding a lifelike painting of the statue of liberty over the flag. It was inspired by the tragic events of Sept. 11, and was painted as a tribute to those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center, Pentagon, and in Pennsylvania. It also showed support for those fighting in Afghanistan to defend freedom and fight terrorism. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



pride

"I made red, white, and blue bracelets out of yarn for the students to show how important it was that we had patriotism and we all came together."
—Senior Bonnie Mesa



"It's ironic how all the people opposing each other came together by hatred, and I'm surprised it lasted so long, but I think it's very good."
—Junior Peter Gorkiewicz



"I helped with the patriotism by participating in the window painting, and student council organized fund-raisers. We also held a flag at the football game."
—Sophomore Becca Kanine



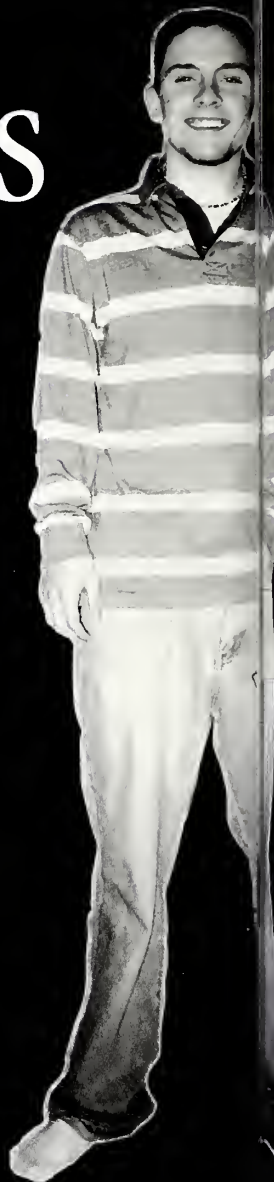
As seen in the halls



A girl's best friend is her lip-gloss. The only problem is choosing the correct flavor. Lip gloss come in everything from the traditional Chapstick, to flavors such as strawberry, passion fruit, and bubble gum. This is a must during the cold Northern Michigan nights.

(Photo by Lee Meggison)

Stripes, stripes everywhere....wear your stripes and you won't be a square. Displaying his stripes, junior Brandon Anderson is always fashionable. Stripes are fashionable on both male and female students. Students wear stripes with about anything, but are mostly seen with a pair of blue jeans. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



Adidas shoes are owned by almost everyone, both boys and girls. They are a very popular among students, and Adidas are very convenient for all of the seasons. They come in every color and are very easy to find, making them a very easy yet fashionable article to purchase. This is why these are the most desirable shoes this year. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



Accessories covered with different kinds of animal prints are very popular. Animal prints can be seen on wallets, shoes, blankets, and all kinds of clothing. The pillow

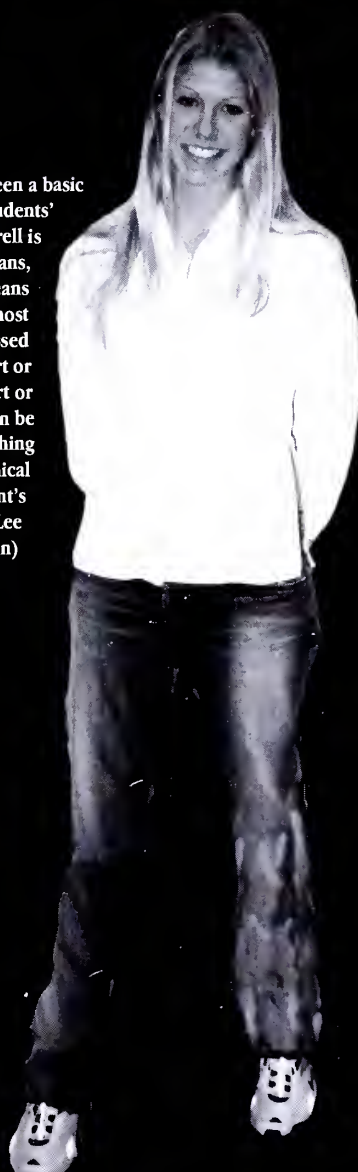
in this picture is very comfortable and can be purchased at a low price. The make-up case is very convenient for girls that are going on a road trip. The cheetah print pajamas are very comfortable and stylish. The zebra blanket gives your room or home the fashionable touch, and they are very fuzzy and smooth.

So show your wild side and "bust out" those animal prints. (Photo by

Lee Meggison)



Jeans have always been a basic component of every students' outfit. Freshman Grace Ferrell is sporting a pair of faded jeans, the latest trend. These jeans can be worn with almost anything. They can be dressed up with a button-up shirt or dressed down with a t-shirt or sweatshirt. Faded jeans can be found in almost any clothing store and are an economical addition to a student's wardrobe. (Photo by Lee Meggison)





Sporting her jean skirt, freshman Esther Dargavn is one of the many girls who owns a "oh so fashionable" jean skirt. "I like jean skirts because they are dressy but very casual," said senior Kelly Way. Jean skirts are very similar to jean pants in general. Students can wear just about anything with them, they can dress up or dress down. Jean skirts are a major "yes" to the girls. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



In Style



Having suckers and candy wrappers stored in the bottoms of students' lockers has become the thing to do. The cheerleaders usually sell suckers around Valentine's Day for the cheerleaders' fund. This money goes towards many different activities for the cheerleaders. Senior Jennifer McClellan loves suckers so much and says, "they are good and they come in all flavors and last a long time." (Photo by Lee Meggison)



Looking around school, students can see a lot more people sporting their reds, whites, and blues. Ever since the Sept. 11 tragedy, people have gotten more patriotic, yet fashionable. American Flags have always been "in," but since Sept. 11, there have been a lot more hanging high and proud. Almost everywhere people look, there will be some kind of flag hanging or even strapped to a window. Now, even when people are driving, they see cars with miniature flags flying from the cars window. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



Showing off her one-strap shirt from Rue-21, sophomore Tess Hoaglund wears one of the latest fashionable trends that has been seen on the students. One strap shirts come in many different colors. Even though these shirts are not permitted in school, students still find ways to be in style. Many students wear a button up shirt over so that they can get away with wearing their outfit. "I like the one shoulder shirts because they are 'in' and surprisingly comfortable," said sophomore Tess Hoaglund. (Photo by Lee Meggison)

Pizza Hut is one of the restaurants that is always filled with students at lunchtime. The Pizza Hut staff makes most of their food ahead of time so that the students can get their food right away without having to wait the long wait that usually would happen on any normal night. "Not only does Pizza Hut make great food, but it is also very close and very convenient," said sophomore Matt Burt. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



when chaos reigns

Returning from a well deserved break, junior Katie Bradley feels refreshed and ready to tackle the pressures of high school life but dreads the cold walk across the parking lot. If they're lucky, students like Bradley can nab a front row spot left vacant by another student who has left for lunch or an "appointment." (Photo by Erica Burns)



Leaving for the afternoon, senior Nate Holmes hops in his car and heads off out of the parking lot trying to avoid other crazy drivers. Holmes is one of the few students who has a reduced schedule, meaning that he has fewer classes and is able to leave early on in the day. (Photo by Erica Burns)



Taking her time, senior Jessica Nortley strolls through the parking lot in no rush to return to class. Nortley showed up to school late or not at all due to reoccurring health problems. As the year progressed, seniors like Nortley often lost motivation to come to class. (Photo by Erica Burns)



"I try and get as close as possible to the front row because it's cold and it makes me angry to have to walk that far when you're already late." — Senior Rachel Thanasiu

A LOT of Parking Facts

Total Drivers: 95
 Seniors: 65
 Juniors: 22
 Sophomore: 8

Total number of spots: 165
 Student: 106
 Senior: 10
 Staff: 49

Age cost of insurance for a 17-year old with PLPD: \$386 /per 6 months

*Statistics calculated by Zack Hopkins and Erica Burns

Sparkling in the sunlight, the parking lot quietly rests as the students attend school. A studentless parking lot was often hard to find with the combination of students skipping class, coming in late, and running out to their cars to gather materials for class. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



Transportation

Soaking up the rays, senior Jim Shepherd's 2000 Mercury Cougar sits in its front row spot in the parking lot. Shepherd's car is considered one of the nicest cars among the student drivers. The car was a gift from Shepherd's parents. (Photo by Erica Burns)

Economy is the key to senior Will Potter's mode of transportation. Potter bought his beat-up Ford truck and added the custom tailgate as his own personal touch. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



"Walking in below zero weather can really put a damper on the day. If I start out the morning like that then the rest of my day won't be much better."—Senior Stacey Kenifeck.

joined together

Showcasing her talent freshman Jenna Vanloo sings *Angel's Song* at the Christmas Assembly. She did this along with friends Annie Strawbridge, and Brittany Whittaker. Students were in awe at the girl's singing talents. "When they started singing I got goosebumps," said senior Kati Swenor. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Showing their spirit at the Fall Homecoming assembly, seniors Corey Wells, Kyle Dobrowolski, and Rob Boss sit back and enjoy the festivities. Seniors made noise makers out of pop bottles and macaroni noodles and had balloon horns to be as loud and rowdy as possible. (Photo by Heather Belding)



Parading around as Miss Behavior and Miss Pronounce Mrs. Kris Schaperkötter along with Mrs. Pat Drost strut their stuff for the female staff's skit titled, "Miss Christmas Break." The performance was organized weeks in advance by Ms. Ann Gorney and Mrs. Sheri Helm. The students were stunned to see their teachers' "other" side. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Entertaining the student body, seniors Shawn McDonough and Patrick Mailloux try to keep their composure as they sing their rendition of *Farmhouse* by Phish with their own unique style. They made the audience cry with laughter as they added their own verse and dance to the song. McDonough and Mailloux, along with senior Mike Sullivan, also entertained Mrs. Annemarie Conway's AP Government class with a performance of *The Preamble to the Constitution* from "School House Rock." (Photo by Ashley Potter.)



excitement

"I liked the Christmas assembly the best because it's fun to watch the teachers get involved and make fools out of themselves." —Junior Lindsey Miller

"I would rather go to the assemblies because I usually have my homework done and I just get bored in seminar." —Junior Brandon Anderson

"I don't think assemblies really teach us anything we don't already know, at least as upper-classmen. We've been taught the same thing since we were little." —Senior Danielle Vogelheim



extraordinary talents

Walking around on his hands, senior Gordie Selph shows off his hidden talent. Selph has been able to do this since he was five, it took a while, but he finally mastered it. "I always thought it would be cool to walk on my hands, so I practiced until I could finally do it," said Selph. Though he's never been paid to perform his talent, Selph gets lots of compliments. "People are always like, 'Ooh, ahh.' They think it's amazing that I can walk around on my hands." (Photo by Leah Keller)



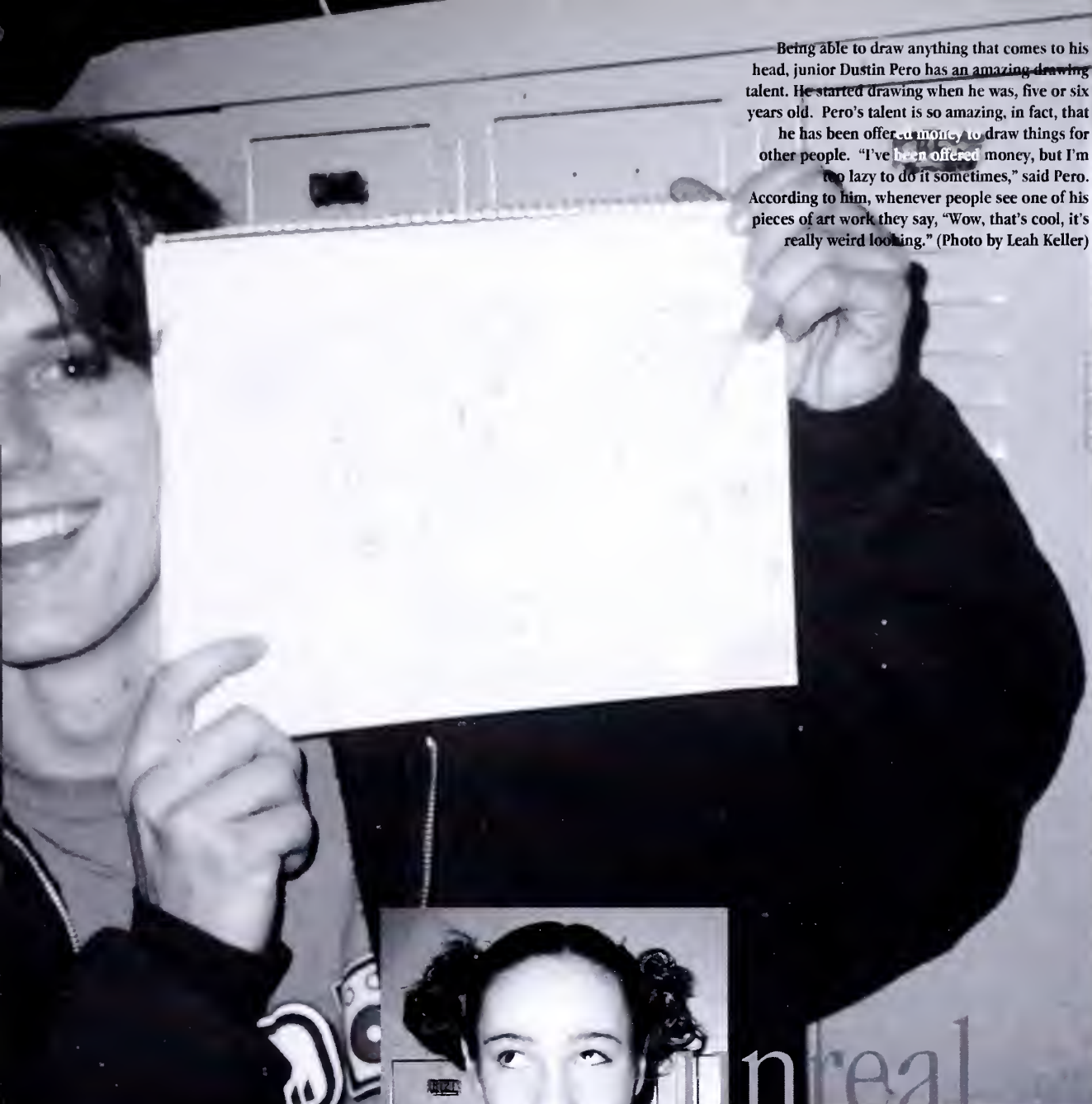
Stretching herself beyond belief, sophomore Lee Meggison shows off her flexible abilities. "I was in Mr. Glynn's gym class in middle school and we were stretching out, he saw me bend myself in half and decided that I had to try to beat the sit and reach record, and I did," said Meggison. Meggison found out she could bend really far when she was in elementary school in Mr. Moyer's gym class. People react by saying things like "Wow, I can't do that," when she shows off her skills. (Photo by Leah Keller)



Being a girl and having a black belt in karate is an unusual talent to most, but to senior Ana Soullier, it is her life. "My family (my sister, dad, and I) started when I was nine years old, and it just progressed from there," said Soullier. According to her, people think that her talent is stupid "because it's not a school sport." Soullier hasn't ever been paid to perform her talent, and she teaches kids for free. (Photo by Leah Keller)



Being able to draw anything that comes to his head, junior Dustin Pero has an amazing drawing talent. He started drawing when he was, five or six years old. Pero's talent is so amazing, in fact, that he has been offered money to draw things for other people. "I've been offered money, but I'm too lazy to do it sometimes," said Pero. According to him, whenever people see one of his pieces of art work they say, "Wow, that's cool, it's really weird looking." (Photo by Leah Keller)



"I was at the eye doctor in eighth grade, and he was joking around and told me to look different ways, and I did it. I told one of my friends about it and pretty soon I was showing it to everyone." —Freshman Amy Drew. Drew has the odd ability to divert her eyes in different directions. (Photo by Leah Keller)



"People think I'm weird and freaky. I was just sitting down and I tried to do it, and I did." —Freshman Ezra Bakker. Bakker was widely known around the school for his flexibility. (Photo by Leah Keller)



"I always wanted to smell my chapstick, and this was the most convenient way." —Junior Lorna Kilborn about her unique "lip-sucking" talent. (Photo by Leah Keller)

unreal

chow down

What's on the Menu:



Burger King Cheese Burger and Fries: \$3.49



7-11 Slurpee: Sm. \$.89 Med. \$.99



Subway Veggie Sub: \$2.50



Pizza Hut Breadsticks: \$1.47



McDonald's Chicken Strips: \$3.59



Trying to decide whether to start eating while standing in line, sophomore Jon Reid stares down his corn on the cob. Lunch lines were a problem at CHS with the over-crowding causing a lot of commotion among the students. Anyone arriving at lunch late would often not have much of a choice in the way of food because all of the "good food" would already have been taken.

(Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

Serving up the students, senior Gordie Selph makes sure that everyone gets his/her fill of delicious cafeteria food. At lunch, cook-outs were always a welcome occasion by students and staff members, even when they took place inside because of the weather. During cook-outs, the lunch ladies would grill up hotdogs and hamburgers and cook baked beans and corn on the cob for everyone to enjoy. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)





Taking in every bite, senior Skip Torres uses lunch time to relax and hang out with friends. Students and teachers would use their lunch time to chill and take a deep breath from their demanding schedules. Most of the seniors, and some juniors, would eat lunch either out in the hall where tables were set up, due to the overcrowding, or out on the town getting fast food. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



consume

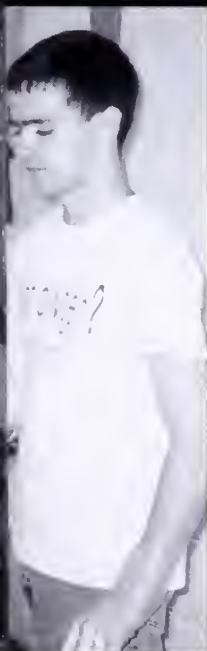
"It's best to wait a couple of minutes to go buy candy because then the line is shorter."
—Sophomore Libby Campbell



"Lunch is a special time for me and my friends. I love Lori."
— Freshman Mitchell Klooster



"I pack my own lunch so that I don't have to wait in the hectic lines to get my food. I also don't have to worry about the food being cold or not to my liking."
—Freshman Ryan Seelye



Starry Night

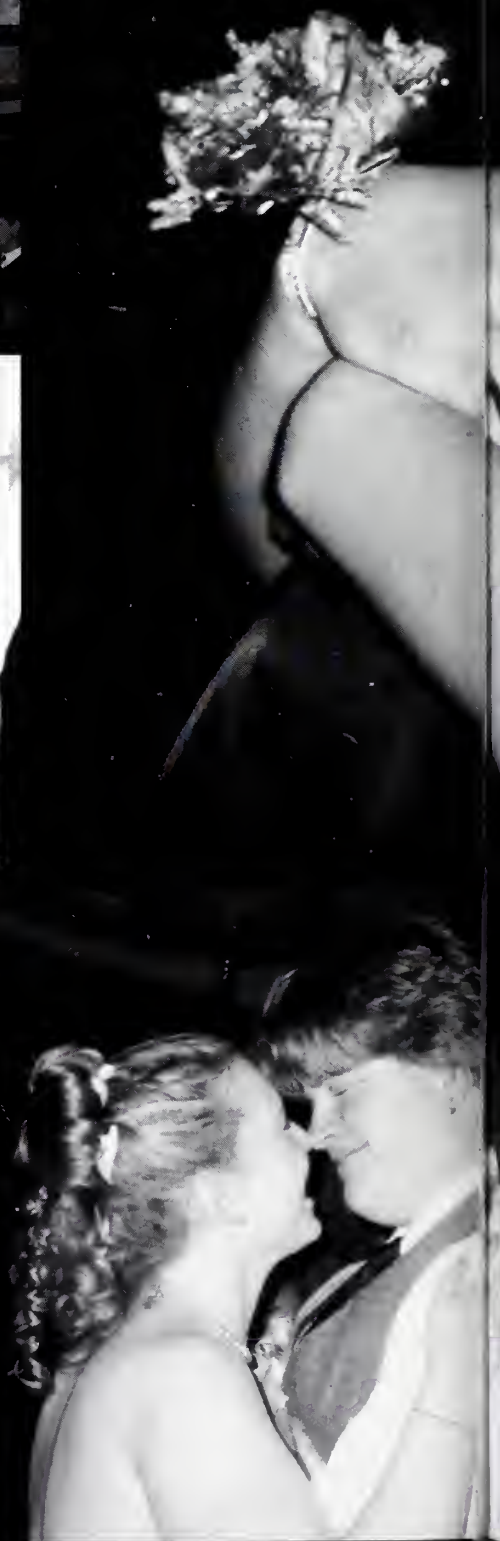
(right) Grinning with all their might, seniors Mike Cornett and Marie Serrels proudly dance to the King and Queen's song, "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion. Juniors Pete Gorkiewicz and Claire Hernden were also voted Prince and Princess by their fellow classmates. The seniors and juniors nominated students from their grades to be on the prom court and then later voted for who they wanted awarded the titles of prom royalty. (Photos by Leah Keller)



(below) Arriving fashionably late, seniors Rachel Thanasiu and Charlie Burkle walk down the red carpet, as they make their way to the dance floor. Dressed alternatively in sandals and a dress from Ethnic Creations, Thanasiu accented her look with fresh flowers scattered in her unbelievably long hair. Her date was strapping in brown corduroy and an old-fashioned golfer style hat. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



Gazing into each other's eyes, sophomore Maggie Romig and junior Marshal Bakker savor the moment. "We've been celebrating six months together. We wanted to go dancing, but never went to dances; we decided to go to prom and waddled around in circles," said Romig. "I had the hottest date at the prom and I love her," said Bakker. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



Grasping her date, senior Lindsey Pace holds her dance partner, senior Nate Holmes as they enjoy the final moments of their last prom. "Prom was a really really fun time. You can't beat the electricity going on. That alone was worth the 30 bucks," said Pace. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



preparing



Amy Kurtz's Day:

7:00 AM- Woke up, got dressed, and headed to the Houghton Lake track meet.

5:00 PM- Came home, took a relaxing shower before slipping into her dress, specially made by her mother out of a shower curtain from Wal-Mart.

6:30 PM- Took a stroll across the street to sophomore Maggie Romig's home to eat dinner with her date, junior Eric Bourassa and Maggie's date, junior Marshal Bakker. Dinner was filet mignon, potatoes, and chocolate covered strawberries.

8:30 PM- Arrived to the prom at the Inn At Bay Harbor, and danced the night away.

(Photo by Leah Keller)

Winter Spunk

Decorating for the occasion, sophomore Luke Whitley lightens up the hallway. Hall decorating was one of the many competitions classes held the week of Winterfest. The sophomore class went with the theme "A School of Rayders," and earned themselves second place in the decorating standings. (Photo by Allison Holmes)



Enlightened in the moment, seniors Kyle Dobrowolski, Karlee Barnard, Dennis Avery, Bonnie Mesa, Scott Parrish, Jayme Murray, Shawn McDonough, Rachel Kanine, Andy Gels and Amy Kurtz enjoy their royal experience. Winterfest court was nominated by both staff and seniors. The fest was for one exciting week, and consisted of many "winter" games. (Courtesy Photo)



Working as a team, the sophomore class tries to keep their pyramid standing. The object of the competition was to move the group forward while staying all together. If the pyramid collapsed, the punishment was being soaked by broken water balloons. (Photo by Allison Holmes)



Full of excitement, senior Rachel Kanine dubs basketball senior captains Scott Parrish, Patrick Gowell and Jimmy Shepherd. Dubbing has been a tradition in the Winterfest ceremony for years and it is said that if you dub the captains, it brings good luck to the team. Kanine was announced along with Andy Gels as Winterfest Queen and King, respectively. The 2002 Winterfest court had the privilege of being the last court ever to be announced in this school's gymnasium. (Photo by Krista Swenor)





Expression

Adding to the spirit of winterfest, senior Tegan Lawson paints faces for fans in the crowd. The night of the game, the spirit was not only shown upon each person's face, but also by wearing their "Michigan's Most Wanted" t-shirt. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)



"For Winterfest I dressed up as a girl, and it showed me that I'd love to be a girl 'cause girls are so cool!"

— Senior Keith Daly



"The lip sync was the best part. I loved being involved in it even though I was very nervous. I got so excited when we won."

— Freshman Theresa Martin



"Winterfest was fun! It was fun going to the dance stag."

— Freshman Jake Teuscher



commencement

Embracing Principal Gary Grundman, senior Scott Parrish shows his emotions after he receives his diploma from Board Member Mr. Dennis Halverson. Parrish was active in high school and wowed spectators on the basketball court.
(Photo by Lee Meggison)

Soaking up all of the excitement, the graduating class of 2002 sits quietly while they listen to their fellow classmate, senior Patrick Gowell's, valedictorian speech. Gowell and senior Elissa Wood both shared the spot of valedictorian, while senior Krista Swenor took the role of being the salutatorian. (Photo by Jessica Pettis)



Showing her affection for the senior class, Elementary Music Teacher Mrs. Marina LaBlance gives her speech to the graduates titled, "If I could write a song for you." Even though it was her first time making a speech in front of so many people without her piano, she made it well known that she was going to miss the class of 2002. She ended her speech the way she ended a Spring Musical every year. She held her hands in the air instructing them to stand and be "in position."
(Photo by Lee Meggison)



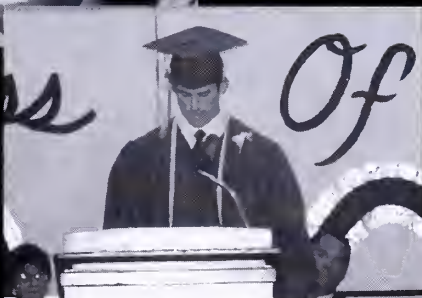
Shouting out with glee, the graduated class of 2002 proudly tosses their hats into the air as they stand outside their old school, knowing that they do not have to come back the next day for tests and English papers. The 119 graduates were the largest class and highest goal achievers that the Charlevoix High School has had in the past years.
(Photo by Lee Meggison)



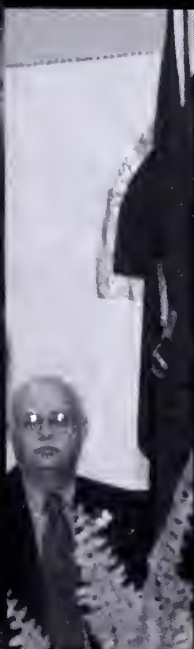
"My most enjoyable time with my class the time I spent practicing for our winter lip sync."
—Senior Shawn McDonough



"I plan on being a bartender, and if I need to I will sell all of my books for money."
—Senior Roscoe Serrels



"Being valedictorian just kind of happened. I always just wanted to do my best and I didn't start thinking about being Valedictorian until my senior year when I still had a four point."
—Senior Patrick Gowell



Crowning Achievements

Academics is the focal point of the school day. Grades are decided by the teachers as they work diligently in their empty classrooms. Information in books and computers is at students' fingertips in the library. Classrooms become cafeterias when clubs meet during lunch. No matter what students do during the school day, they rely on this building for a place to work, learn, and share ideas.

—Lindsey Pace



you are here



Last minute studying for exams
 Quizzes, projects, and daily assignments
 Club meetings during lunch
 Working hard for class standings
 Serving the community
 Helping each other



Stressing out in the S.S.O., senior Jessica Nortley earnestly works on a paper for Modern Communications IV. Nortley tried to work on assignments that she missed, making her senior year a bit frustrating. "I have lots of work to do, so I go into the SSO to catch up in every spare moment," said Nortley. (Photo by Tegan Lawson)

The National Honors Society –

Back to Front, Left to Right: Allen Brooks, Jim Shepherd, Ben Speigl, Kelly Zimmerman, Marcy Bennett, Danielle Vogelheim, Liz Ulnich, Elissa Wood, Laura Potter, Peter Gorkiewicz, Selah Drenth, Kate Madison, Grant Woods, Kathryn Ricks, Jenny Miller, Taryn Drost, Amy Kurtz, Andrea Tuck, Lexi Wilson, Lesley Pollard, Lindsey Pace, Natasha Kleiber, Kati Swenor, Krista Swenor, Heather Belding, Shawn McDonough, Patrick Gowell, Marshal Bakker, Stephanie Dickinson, and Betsy Tebeau. (Photo by Rachel Kanine).



Following directions in Management Support, senior Lindsey Pace attempts to create a brochure. Pace used good time management skills to do school work, hold down an after-school job, and serve as NHS president. Pace also held her high GPA throughout her high school career. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

6 I do most of my homework in seminar and pay attention in class. — Junior Nate Teuscher

How do you manage your time to maintain your high GPA?



Finishing up his Geometry assignment, freshman Matthew Nitchman constructs a circle with his compass in Ms. Kate Fennema's class. Students in this class were required to use new tools like a compass or a protractor to draw and measure angles. Nitchman was academically dedicated and excelled in the sophomore level class. (Photo by Heather Belding)

Concentrating in Mr. John Guirey's Art I class, sophomores Matt Baker, Jennifer Plackey, Lisa Waltonen, and freshman Sierra Whisler work to finish their assignments. Students gathered together like this in classes during seminar to finish up late assignments or to do extra credit. Guirey required that students in his class were working, not just messing around. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



"I stay well rested and use my time wisely in seminar."—Junior Mike Castiglione



"I always make sure I get my homework done before I go out. I try to do all my work in class so I can go out with my friends."—Senior Krista Swenor



"I spend time with friends and save time for work, sometimes when I don't have work to do I spend time with friends." —Senior Patrick Gowell

"Sneaking out of class to play mission impossible in the hallway was a true adventure." – Senior Beth Martin

Adventure School

Students take adventures during class.

By Maggie Romig & Mimi Lopez

adventure (ad ven'chər) *n.* 1. a daring, hazardous undertaking 2. an unusual, stirring experience.

It was her second year in Health Occupations, and for a month Libby Withrow would observe an occupation of her choice. She chose her "concentration" period to be spent with Dr. Rod Tinney at the Pine River Medical Clinic. She was able to watch the doctor perform check-ups and saw how he assessed different problems of each child. One child in particular came in with a bump on his head. Withrow held the newborn while Dr. Tinney examined the child. The diagnosis was just a sack of fluid that developed after his birth. Because Withrow wasn't a trained nurse, she was only able to perform minor tasks, such as inspecting children's eyes, ears, and blood pressure.

"This is an excellent class if you plan on going into a health field. It gives you the opportunity to observe health careers and helps you find what you are interested in for

the future," said Withrow.

Classes that are also well known for their fun adventures, are the many different science classes taught by Mr. Roger Gowell.

"Traveling into Mr. Gowell's back room and discovering mutated deer and giant computers that are 10,000 times smarter than man and other cool stuff, all while giving a lecture on mating reindeer in the Middle East," said Dustin Pero of his adventures in biology.

In the beginning of November, a few students from the publications class were given the chance to go to an all day photography workshop held at Central Michigan University.

"The photography class at Central Michigan University was a lot of fun because we were all put in different groups to learn many different kinds of photography. We were able to bring the skills we learned back with us, and use them in Publications class," said junior Lorna Kilborn.

Peering into freshman Gene Foley's ear, junior Kelly Zimmerman finds out what it is like to be an Otolaryngologist. During career day students were allowed to observe many different careers. Otolaryngologists study the ear, nose and throat. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



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Vacuuming up stray pieces of clay, senior Beth Martin cleans up after herself in Pottery. Students were required to clean up the messes they made at the end of the hour. This helped to keep the room clean and easy to work in. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Preparing the eggs for Spanish tortilla, seniors Amber Miller and Jill Potter help to make food for the Spanish cultural experience. The classes made tortillas so that students who were going to Spain over Spring Break would have an idea of what it would taste like. (Photo by Lorna Kilbom)



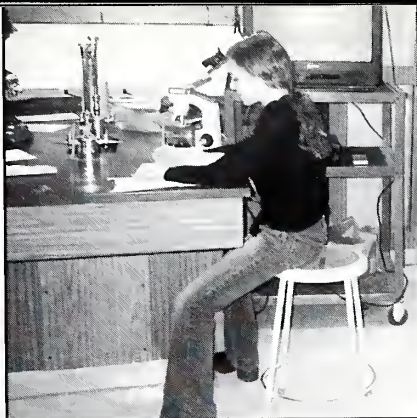
Peeling the gum out of Patrick Gowell's hair, Ms. Jennifer Peters takes a moment out of teaching for an unexpected adventure. During the Spanish IV class another student was blowing bubbles with her gum, when the gum flew out of her mouth and landed on Gowell's head. Peters knew exactly what it would take to get the gum out; a little peanut butter and ice did the trick. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Analyzing red blood cells during Mr. Gowell's Anatomy class, seniors Selah Drenth and Jill Potter diligently work through their class assignment. Labs were a common class adventure for the Anatomy students. Throughout the year, they tirelessly explored all aspects of the human body. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Analyzing their work, seniors Keith Daly, Kyle Dobrowolski and junior Brandon Anderson work together in their Computer Programming class. Students in Computer Programming practiced making graphics and virtual reality catalogues. This activity provided fun to the students. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Concentrating on her lab drawing, sophomore Becca Kanine, sketches a cell after viewing it on 100x power on a microscope. Gowell used the video microscope to show his students specimens that were not visible to the naked eye. (Photo by Ashley Potter)





With time ticking away, senior Tim Daining tries to finish his FST homework during class. The students in FST were dependent on their calculators for many assignments requiring huge tables that were impossible to memorize. Often, they were amazed at what the calculators, a little piece of technology, could do. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

"Without technology, classes like Management Support and Publications wouldn't be offered." - Senior Rachel Kanine



Steadying the recently built press box, senior Ben Speigl stands in the rain while it is hoisted off of its foundation. Speigl had been an active member in the Construction Technology class for three years. The Construction Tech. classes spent the year remodeling the current press box and adding a second story to the existing part with complex tools such as the automated mill. (Photo by Heather Belding)

Working on his construction project, freshman Tyler Lalley uses an electric router to perfect his step stool. Students in the Intro to Technology class learned how to use all kinds of hi-tech tools that real builders and construction workers use every day. Lalley used the router to create a handle for his step stool. (Photo by Heather Biddick)

Q: How Has Technology Affected Your Life?



A: "Technology has made it a lot easier to do school work, and it is easier to communicate." - Senior Jessica Nortley



A: "It has made it a lot easier to keep in touch with family and other people who I don't see all the time." - Junior Lorna Kilborn



A: "There are so many new hi-tech things that I use every day like my cell phone and a computer. They make my life easier." - Freshman Taylor Martin

"I think it's annoying to have to have a planner to go to the bathroom." – junior Ashley Potter

Plan School

650 planners purchased each year

By Trista Martin & Justine Thayer

plan(plan) *n.* 1. a diagram showing the arrangement of a structure, piece of ground, etc. 2. a scheme for making, doing or arranging something 3. any outline or sketch

Very rarely is a student seen roaming the halls of CHS without a planner in hand. Students are required to carry a planner with them at all times. It includes a place to write homework assignments and the CHS student handbook.

Students need the planner, not only to write down their homework and events, but to go anywhere during class, even to use the bathroom.

Over \$3000 from the school's general fund goes to buying the student planners for the year. Some students find them useful, but others find them to be a pain.

"I find the planner very useful because I don't forget about my homework," said sophomore Nicole Angermuller.

But not everyone appreciates the \$3000 spent to keep students organized.

"I remember my stuff anyway, and it is

just a pain to have to bring it everywhere," said junior Danielle Flowers.

The school purchases six hundred and fifty planners for the students per school year. If a planner is stolen, misplaced or even lost (which happens a lot), purchasing another can be very expensive. The planners cost \$10 at the start of the school year, \$7 after Christmas break, or \$5 after spring break. The money earned from planner sales then goes back into the school's general fund.

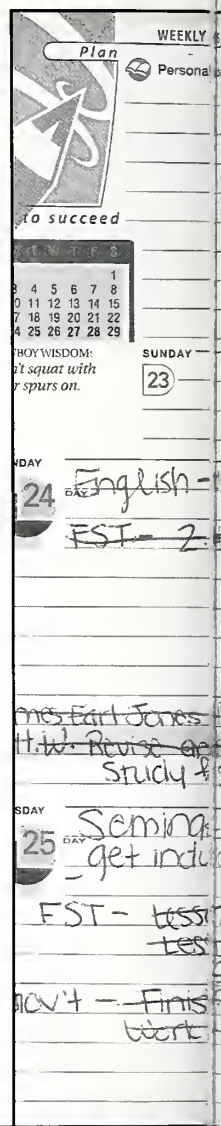
Also, if a student is in the hallway without a planner, he/she is assessed four points on his/her record. If he is seen with someone else's planner, that's six points on his/her record, and at six points a student is suspended.

However, getting points is not always the case. Most of the time students are given a warning or taken back to class.

"Most of the time they just take me back to my class," said sophomore Kristy Skippergosh.

Stopped in the hallway, freshman Amanda Towsley argues with Mr. Ken Plude trying to get out of receiving four points for forgetting her planner during seminar. Plude and Mr. John Prescott were so strict about students having a planner signed, that they each earned the nickname "Planner Nazi." (Photo by Trista Martin)

Searching her locker, sophomore Alyssia McDonough frantically looks for her planner. Students used their planners to remind themselves about what was due in each of their classes and it therefore was a very valuable possessions and greatly missed when lost. (Photo by Justine Thayer)



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WEDNESDAY

26 DAY NHS meeting @ lunch

English - Draft of personal essay / peer

Sociology - Study for Test on Endo

HW. Correct final draft of essay

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THURSDAY

27 DAY Seminar - Assembly 9:20

Govt handout. Amy, Matt, Nat

LESSON 2.1

Est 10:20

VB 10:20

Govt - Handout of Personal Notes

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intro, 3 supports, conclusions

Study for Sociology Test

FRIDAY

28 DAY English - Final draft

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Sociology - Test over Ch. 1, 2 & 3

Read Ch. #4

Reflection: Do I put first things first?



Carrying his planner, freshman Darrell Hudson struts his way down C hall to get a drink from the water fountain. Students were required to carry a planner with them every time they left a classroom. (Photo by Trista Martin)

Slathering on the cheese, senior Zack Hopkins creates a Greek style pizza at Village Inn Pizza. Hopkins was found 4-5 nights a week ardously preparing and cooking a wide variety of pizzas, sandwiches, and salads. "While juggling school work and after school employment, it is a good way to keep yourself focused. And...the money's great," said Hopkins. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)





Preparing one of the many coffee, cappuccino, and hot chocolate selections Black Bear Coffee Lodge offers, junior Kristin Mays concentrates on getting the milk to an ideal "froth." Mays has worked at the coffee shop for three years and has become a specialist in specialty coffee preparation. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)

"It's tough, but the key is knowing how to manage personal time and work time." -Junior Kristin Mays



Slicing pieces of wood for his latest Construction project, senior Ben Speigl gets practice for his usual summer job - construction and refurbishing. Speigl got his start with his dad's construction company and has since then explored many different areas of construction and woodworking. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)

Flipping burgers, sophomore Tim Cross concentrates on preparing the high quality meals that make Dairy Queen famous. Cross just began at the DQ in the spring and looked forward to earning money and having a great summer. (Photo by Heather Belding)

Does holding down a job during school interfere with school work?



"No, it doesn't interfere with my school work, but it has interfered with me being able to attend sporting events or participate in sports." -Senior Beth Arnold.



"It's not that hard for me because I spend a lot of time at the movie theater sitting around after the movies start. I do my homework then." -Freshman Chris Wyniawksyj.



"Since my work is babysitting, I don't usually have very much trouble keeping up on homework because I can choose my own hours, or do it after the kids are asleep." -Freshman Jennifer Lopez

"I'm working towards graduation so I can get out of here!"

– Senior Amy Kennedy

Motivation School

Students struggle to stay motivated in class.

By Heather Belding

motivate (mōt əvāt) *v.* to provide with, or affect as, a motive; incite.

To some, staying motivated for all four years of high school is a greuling task. It is a constant struggle for parents to motivate their kids to excell in school.

Some methods of motivation are more effective than others. Some parents use money or gifts as rewards for good grades.

"I used to get bad grades my freshman year, and my parents started deducting money from the total amout I got for my grades. So, I started doing better," said junior Lauren Silberhorn.

Some students find that their own free will motivates them to do well. Others find that getting into their first choice college motivates them to keep their GPA up.

Many teachers offer their own incentives for the students to perform their best. Teachers often provide rewards for hard work on the part of the students or create friendly competition within the class to encourage students to do well.

Concentrating on her test, freshman Abbey Vanhorn tries to recall what she has just learned in Mrs. Karen Peterson's English I class. Vanhorn learned early in her high school career that staying motivated in school leads to good grades. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

Viewing a specimen, seniors Selah Drenth and Jill Potter work in Mr. Roger Gowell's Anatomy class. Many seniors, like Drenth and Potter, find that their most influential motivation in high school has been getting into the college of their choice. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Ms. Jennifer Peters motivates her Spanish III & IV classes by rewarding them with various "premios" including candy, t-shirts, and jog radios.

"Food motivates me. I don't do anything in Publications unless I know Petey is going to give us food," said junior Jake Mailloux.

Mrs. Annemarie Conway created competition between her students in her Government classes during their annual "Global Bazaar" offering up to three free skip days of her class to the group with the best booth for their country.

Whether it's food, money, or pressure from parents to do well, most students find it within themselves somewhere to make it through the high school years, and the hard work pays off later in life with success in college and their future carreers.

"I want to have a good future," said junior Maggie Kantola.

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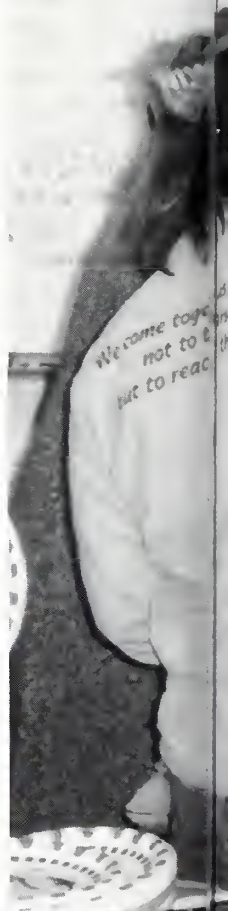
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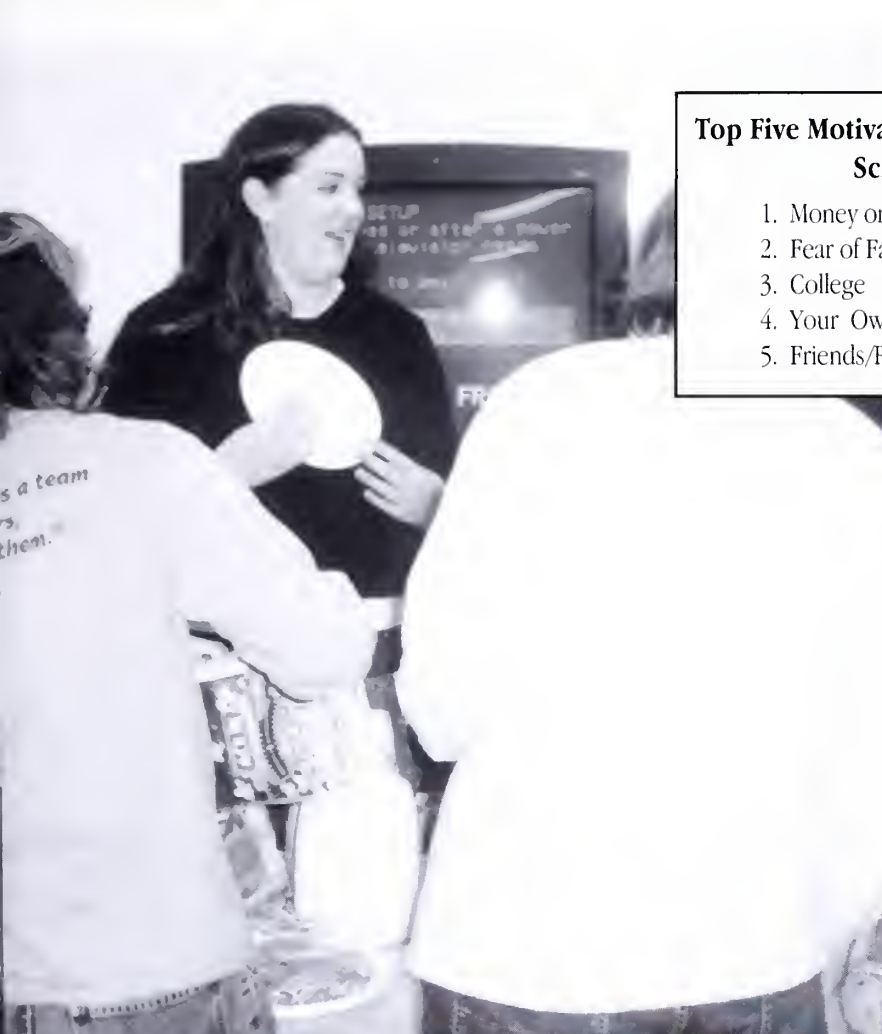
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Top Five Motivators to do Well in School:

1. Money or Gifts
2. Fear of Failure
3. College
4. Your Own Free Will
5. Friends/Parents

Digging in, Mrs. Annemarie Conway's AP Government class enjoys a variety of food before watching a video about Congress. Many teachers like Conway used food, parties, or prizes as incentives for their students to do well in class. (Photo by Krista Swenor)



Sketching in one of Mr. John Guirey's art classes, sophomores Sam Kupka and Brittany Pizzuro concentrate on turning their work in on time. Staying motivated and using class time effectively helps students secure a good grade in the class and have success later in life. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

"It's exciting to create something and be able to say, "I did that."

—Junior Lizzie Peterson

Creativity School

A spot of calm in every students day at CHS.

By Lorna Kilborn & Jessica Pettis

creative (kre at'iv) *adj.* 1: creating or able to create 2: in'ventive 3: stimulating the imagination

In every student's life, there are certain elements that make a day come together. Regular classes like biology or English, seeing your friends in the hallway, and eating lunch in the cafeteria are all things that make up an average session at CHS.

But constant repetition of the same routine can get boring or even frustrating to the average teen, and consequently can make the day an unhappy one.

To prevent boredom, students take classes called electives, classes that aren't all required, but are extremely beneficial to any student's curriculum. Classes like Pottery, Construction Technology and Performing Arts fall under this genre and entail a lot of hands-on work and creative output.

Although a student has free will to choose whichever elective they'd like, a graduating student is required to have at least seven electives in a his/her high school career.

But student's arms don't need to be

twisted to get them into elective classes. Classes like Construction and P.A. are teeming with participants. Sometimes the demand for a class is so large that teachers have to turn students away.

"I think its great and I wish we had some more room for all the students that want to take my class. In the next couple years, I would like to expand my art program and offer more classes. I would like to see more guys take art, however," said Guirey.

Some of these electives have almost started their own culture. Performing Arts is full of crazy students with no restraints to their exuberance and antics and are known throughout the school for it. P.A. also is the breeding ground for great friendships with almost everyone getting along and supporting each other.

"You can be yourself [in Performing Arts] and the people aren't judgemental," said sophomore Kyle Kramer. "No one talks behind anyone's back, they just come out and say it."

Illustrating tension in art, freshmen Lexie Evans, and Jenny Lopez use an array of colors to express her creative side. Art I is a common class for incoming students to take, and is an easy and fun way to gain an elective credit. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

Singing "Castle on a Cloud," sophomore Amanda Boss performs her piece from the extract of Les Misarables in the fall Performing Arts show, "Broadway A La Carte." This show was a great success for the performers and was enjoyed by the public. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

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Juniors Stephanie Kerner, Nikki Wheat, and Jamie Melke, freshman Nicole Sladek, and sophomore Denise Barta play "Born to be Wild" at the cross country send off. The entire varsity boys' cross country team and two members of the girls team went to the State Finals at the Michigan International Speedway and ended up coming in 3rd in the state. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

After complaints of crowded and frigid football coaches in the press box, the Construction class raised a new press box to accommodate all of the press box occupants. The old press box was seen at the Kipke Field for many years, and was often very crowded. The new press box will be more modern and will provide more space for coaches. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Flexing the impressive skills of dramatic influence, junior Candace Boss and sophomores Cortney English and Allison Holmes lay it all on the line for the fall performing arts extravaganza, "Broadway A la Carte." In this particular scene, "Patty Simcox," played by Holmes, has just burst in on "Rizzo" and "Marty," played by Boss and English, and pestering them with her high pitched squeals. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

The Three Tenors, sophomore Kyle Kramer, senior Elijah Pace and junior Craig Stockman belt out the finishing notes from their section of the fall Performing Arts show "Broadway A la Carte." This acting extravaganza was chosen to show the multitude of skills the new year's students held, and consisted of around 20 different acts. Kramer, Pace and Stockman's performance consisted of an extract from "Guys and Dolls," ending with a rendition of "Luck Be A Lady." The show was a big success and generated a large audience.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)



Although it was difficult for Seung "Harry" Jung to pick up on some of the American traits he came across this year, it took no time at all for him to get used to the universal language of art. With the assistance of his American brother, John Curtis, Jung quickly became acquainted with the world of art and punk music, among other things. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

"If you're not accepted by the rest of the school, the kids in P.A. will accept you." — Senior Elijah Pace

Why is the elective you choose a good elective to take in high school?



Completing final specifications, senior Nick Schwein trims a piece of a window jam to exact measurements. The construction class has been working on building a new press box for Kipke Field. They began this project at the beginning of the school year and finished in early May. The project was good for the construction class because they were able to apply all the things they'd learned in class into something for the community. (Photo by Loma Kilborn)

Giving her plaster face a finishing filing job, senior Lexi Wilson sits deep in concentration with her work of art. Wilson took Independent Study in Mr. John Guirey's Art room for her D block class, and thoroughly enjoyed it. Many seniors opted for more art classes claiming it gave them a chance to "chill out" from their busy senior lives. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



"Because I get to make household items and can use what I've learned in real life." —Junior Logan Matter, Cabinet Making

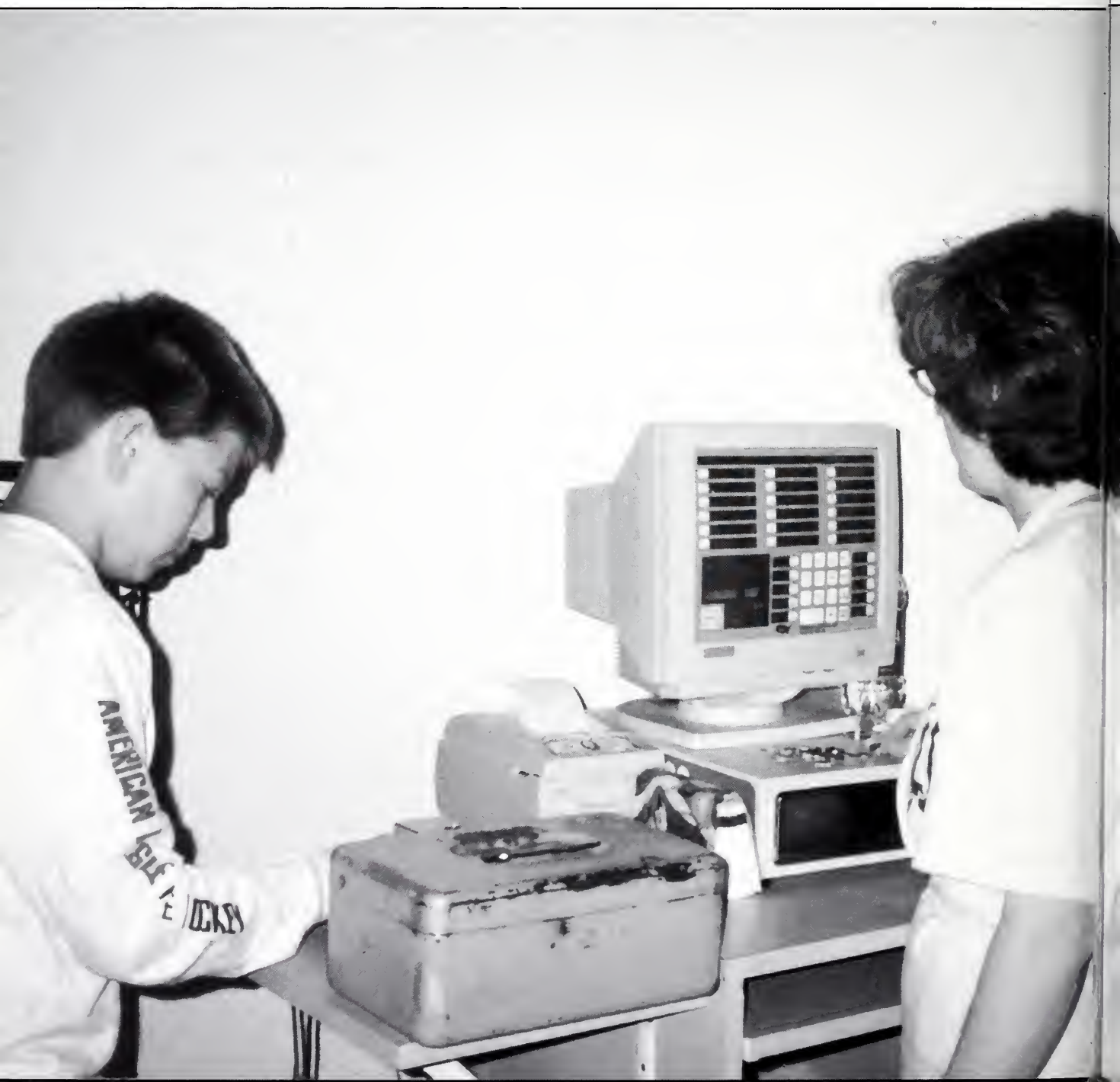


"It's not as stressful as the rest of my classes so it gives me relief from that, and I get to use the other side of my brain for a while." —Sophomore Brittany Pizzurro, Art



"Music has always been an influential part of my life, and being able to play every day makes me happy." —Senior Marcy Bennett, Symphonic Band.

Securing the parking lot many times throughout the school day, police keep an eye on the students' vehicles. Students received warnings and tickets daily for "peeling out" and speeding in the parking lot. Also having the parking lot secured by the city police cut down on kids skipping class. (Photo by Lauren Silberhorn)





Shattered at the end of B Hall, the window closest to Mr. Volovsek's classroom is broken by an anonymous student. Three other windows had been broken due to vandalism giving the administration reason to install security cameras. Approximately \$600 was spent to replace all the broken windows. (Photo by Lauren Silberhorn)

"I never felt unsafe; I just think they have cracked down and become more strict." — Senior Rob Boss



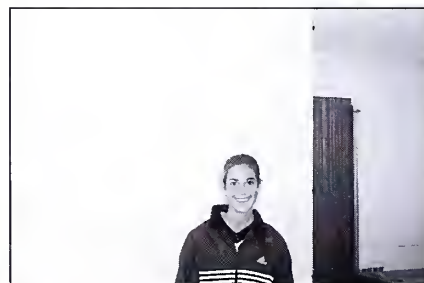
Shining brightly in the light of the boys' locker room, this toilet had to be installed due to the misbehavior of a high school physical education student. The previous toilet was permanently plugged by a twelve pound shot put that was launched at it which shattered it to pieces; the toilet cost about \$280 to replace. (Photo by Lauren Silberhorn)

Grabbing a bite to eat in the school cafeteria, freshman Curtis Petzak enters his student ID number to purchase his goodies. The lunch ladies had been keeping close tabs on all items that have been purchased. School administrators also surveyed the cafeteria scene during seminar and lunch to keep students from stealing. Approximately \$3,600 worth of food was stolen during the year. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Do the new cameras in the school make you feel safer?



"Yes, I feel safer. If something bad were to happen in the hallways, the staff would know and could solve it before anything worse happened." —Junior Todd Carey



"I don't feel any different because most of the time I don't even realize that they're there. You just kind of forget about them." —Sophomore Shayna Drost



"No, not really that safe. I'm glad there hasn't been any more break-ins." —Freshman Lexi Evans.

"Spanish is easy for me because I have so much Spanish influence in my family background." –freshman Amanda Towsley

Voice School

The Language Life of Charlevoix High School Students

by Rachel Kanine, Trista Martin & Nicole Angermuller

voice (vois) *n.* 1. sound made through the mouth by human beings 2. anything regarded as like vocal utterance

The day before your 10 page English paper is due, you make the final touches to the conclusion. You've spent countless hours writing and revising this most important paper, and you just want it to be finished. Finally, the last sentence, something to leave the readers thinking, "Wow that was a great paper!" - but your mind goes blank.

This scenerio happens to almost all high school students. Language is the keystone of communicating, especially within the halls and classrooms of CHS.

"I think my foreign language class is easier than my English class," said freshman, Nicole Twining. She is one of the many students to choose French class.

On the other hand, many students also choose Spanish as their elective.

"I joined Spanish because I wanted to

learn another language, but I'm not taking it next year because I'm going to learn another language," said freshman Sonny Wabaninkee.

As a result of working so hard in the French and Spanish classes, the juniors and seniors get to take a trip to try out their foreign language skills. On the trip to France or Spain, the students stay with a family to learn better communicational skills.

"It was a great opportunity for the students to apply Spanish," stated Spanish teacher Ms. Jennifer Peters.

Another question that runs through the minds of high schoolers is, "How many years of a foreign language class do most colleges look for?"

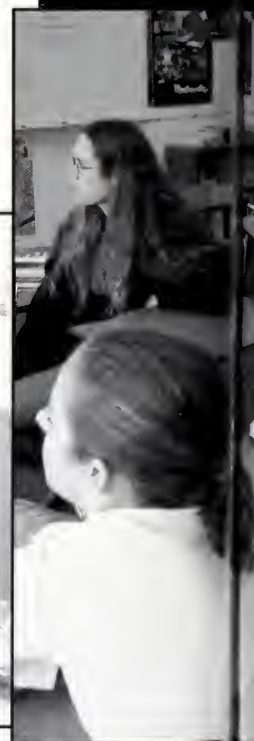
Counselor Mr. John Prescott explains that it depends on what college the student is looking to attend.

"I tell the incoming freshman that if they plan on going to college, they better plan on taking four years of a language," said Prescott.

Listening intently, seniors Jennifer Mosoyak, Amy Kurtz, and Chelsea Newcomb think over the notes that Mrs. Sue Kessler just delivered. The students in French IV have learned new verbs and read French stories.

(Photo by Karen Peterson)

Reading a Cultural Connection in Spanish II, sophomores Libby Campbell and Dustin Dutcher memorize as much as they can for a soon to be quiz. The weekly quiz contained a small portion of "verdad" and "falso" questions about the reading. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



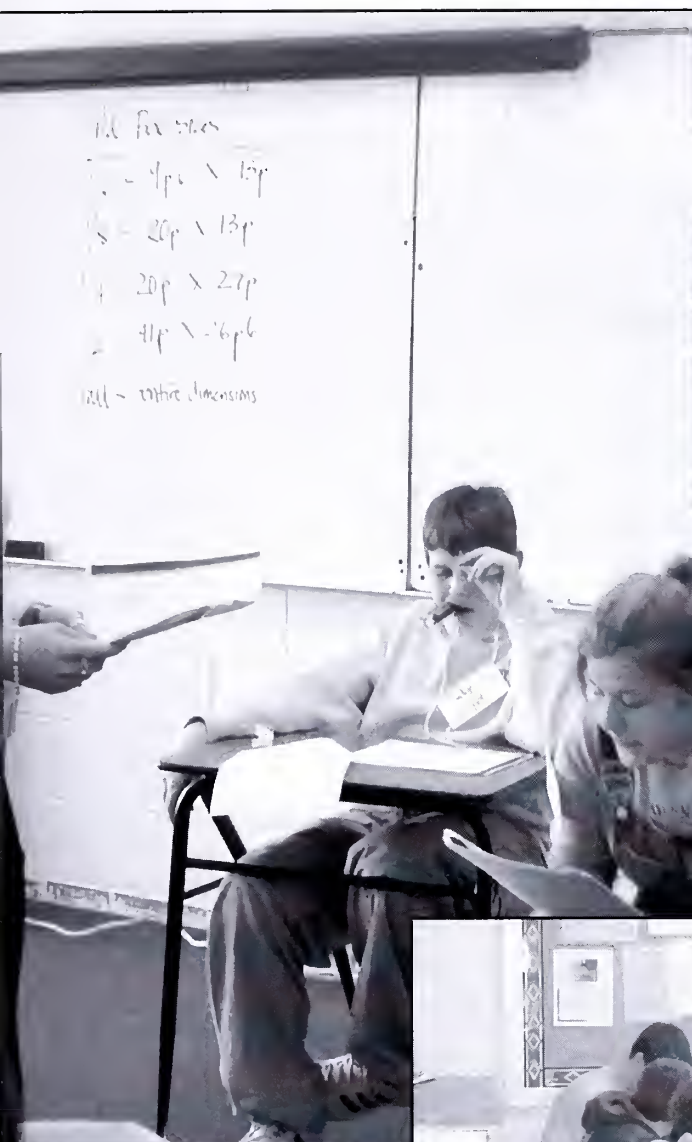
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Reading their lines from the novel *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, Mrs. Karen Peterson's freshmen English I classes each get a chance to reenact the trial scene. Kersten Polena played Atticus Finch, Tyler Lalley as Judge Taylor and Amy Drew as the bailiff. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

Playing important characters from the novel *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, freshman Brooke Lenhart moved the audience with her wonderful reenactment of Atticus in the trial scene. Atticus Finch was accompanied by judge Taylor, played by freshman Thomas Castiglione, and the bailiff played by freshman Amanda Towsley. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



Working in their Spanish workbooks, Mr. Pete Scholten's Spanish class use their text books to help them with their homework. The students were, at the same time, studying for future tests and weekly quizzes that get assigned. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

**"I count down the minutes to pass the time in class."
—sophomore Maggie Romig**

Fun School

Students prefer hands on activities to taking notes

By Heather Biddick & Christina Whitley

fun n 1: lively, joyous play or playfulness 2: a source of amusement

When sitting in class with the teacher going on and on, how do you keep yourself occupied? What sort of things keep you interested in the topics that your teacher talks about? Does taking notes off the board help you learn? How about getting in groups and discussing the information? Or even taking quizzes and tests over the things you should know by now?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then good for you! Taking notes and going over the materials is great way to learn.

Teachers try to make learning and teaching fun by applying real world situations to the material.

For example, in Mrs. Karen Peterson's Publications class, the students become reporters for an hour and a half. They go out

and interview teachers, other students, staff, and community members to produce the annual school yearbook, community newsletter, and school newspaper.

"Activities, not just sitting in a chair, make class fun," said sophomore Amanda Boss.

If you are a student in one of Ms. Jennifer Peters' Spanish classes you play games such as "The Flyswatter Game" and "Old Maid" to learn new vocabulary.

In classes like biology, students get to work the lab. However, some of the work has to be notes so that students have something to study.

"Teachers can make the learning experience fun by being enthusiastic and having a passion for what they're teaching, like Mr. Harwood, who would burn himself with coffee to get his students to pay attention," says sophomore Danielle Kimble.

Drawing a self portrait, freshman Charissa Kniseley practices her newly learned art skills in Mr. John Guirey's Art I class. Hands on activities like drawing are a way that teachers keep students interested in class. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Role playing former president Grover Cleveland, senior Rachel Kanine, discusses presidential impact with government teacher Mrs. Annemarie Conway. Conway used this activity to help her students better understand the stressful lives of current and former presidents of the United States. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Inside

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Windows

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393
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14,000
Volumes
of Books



Testing reflexes in class, senior Jenny Miller laughs as she checks the elbow reflex of her senior classmate Jill Potter in their Anatomy class. Mr. Roger Gowell's Anatomy class visited the Charlevoix Area Hospital to get a better look at the bones and muscles of the human body. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Constructing a straw tower, seniors Kathryn Ricks and Jason Haas work together to build the highest tower. Mrs. Kris Schaperkotter used this activity in her Sociology class to show how group dynamics develop. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Shaping the clay, senior Lexi Wilson attempts to make a vase in Mr. John Guirey's pottery class. Guirey has been helping students express the right side of their brains all year with activities like this, which makes learning fun and hands on. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Preparing for a quiz on respiration in the Charlevoix Area Hospital cafeteria, seniors Kara Field and Jenny Miller study. Usually during class, the advanced health occupation students travelled around the building checking up on patients like actual doctors and nurses do during rotations. When the class had spare time they made their way to the cafeteria for a quick bite to eat to study for tests and quizzes. Everyone got a hands on experience and learned new things. (Photo by Allison Holmes)





Changing the brake pads on a van, senior Josh Chamberlain enjoys yet another day at Auto Mechanics. Everyday before lunch the class drove up to Petoskey to get a more hands on education of cars and other mechanics. The class felt it was worth it to drive to Petoskey and back every day if it meant they could participate in this class. (Photo by Brian Christiansen)

"Petoskey gives me an opportunity to do something I love." —Senior Josh Chamberlain

How does your day differ from your peers since you have to leave the school?



"I leave on the yellow bus to Petoskey to get a great start into the wonderful world of food." —Senior Andy Bergmann.



"When I go to the Charlevoix Area Hospital it gives me a hands on learning experience more so than what I would get in a normal, every day classroom." —Senior Beth Hall



Studying for an upcoming test on business and economics in the food and nutrition class that leaves during E block for Petoskey, junior Devon Shotmiller takes a moment to relax and read up on his nutrition facts. The class mostly hung-out catching up on work and studying for tests; but were often taught the importance of the culinary arts by preparing every day meals. "Everyone enjoys the class because it's different and just gives the students a chance to get away from the ordinary school day," said Shotmiller. (Photo by Allison Holmes)

Examining an orange Mustang Convertible, junior Martin Sequin does a routine oil check for a local civilian in Petoskey. The class, full of future mechanics and eager learners, studied the workings of a vehicle and how to repair them at the Petoskey High School. "The job I have now requires the skills we learn in this class; it's very helpful," said Sequin. Students and parents volunteered their vehicles to be repaired by the auto service's class for a cheap price of only ten dollars plus the cost of parts. The class enjoyed the work and experience it provided even if they had to go to Petoskey. (Photo by Allison Holmes)



"I go to the Petoskey High School to get a better demonstration of my abilities to run a small food business." —Junior Danny Possert

"I think as a student my stress level is way too high."

— Senior Lexi Wilson

Stress School

Stress can come from your food and drink intake.

By Tegan Lawson & Maggie Romig

stress (stres) *v.* **1:** to subject to physical or psychological stress **2:** to subject to phonetic stress; accent **3:** to lay on; emphasize.

All students experience stress, but the formula that leads to it depends on the individual. Many of the stresses students experience may come from their jobs or from their lifestyles. For example there are a lot of students who miss tons of school because of illness. When students miss a lot of school they become behind in their classes and the "stress knots" start.

"Missing so much school because of being sick has stressed me out and the additional stress has made my illness get even worse," said senior Jessica Nortley.

Another stressful situation might be insufficient working or living space. The school being not big enough to hold everyone in actual classrooms and some teachers having to share their rooms also causes stress for both students and teachers.

"It's difficult often to move in my

Publications class with everyone working on something different. Everyone tends to bump into one another or run into obstacles," said Publications teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson.

Some students have busy lives outside of school. Some work one or more jobs while others may be involved in more than one or two sports. Having so many responsibilities to deal with and so little time, can be very stressful.

"It's hard to keep up with my social life and my school work, so I study at lunch!" said freshman Kari Way.

Seniors understand the definition of stress as they pull everything together to try to make successful plans for their future. Choosing a college of their interest, then applying, and finally the ever so long wait to see if they are accepted can be stressful.

"My acceptance into Michigan State all came down to one chemistry test. I was so stressed about it I actually lost sleep over it," said senior Kiel Tilley.

Scoping things out, senior Nick Schwein works not only in class, but also in seminar to finish his Anatomy lab.

Mr. Roger Gowell's Anatomy class was put into the category of hard and stressful. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Sitting on the edge of their seats, students watch patiently as they awaited to hear the most recent news from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This event caused stress for the whole country as well as the students.

(Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Inside

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Toilets

11 Stand-up

27 Sit-down

154

Computers

50 Labs

104 Other

9

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Machines

5 Coke

4 Pepsi

2 Water

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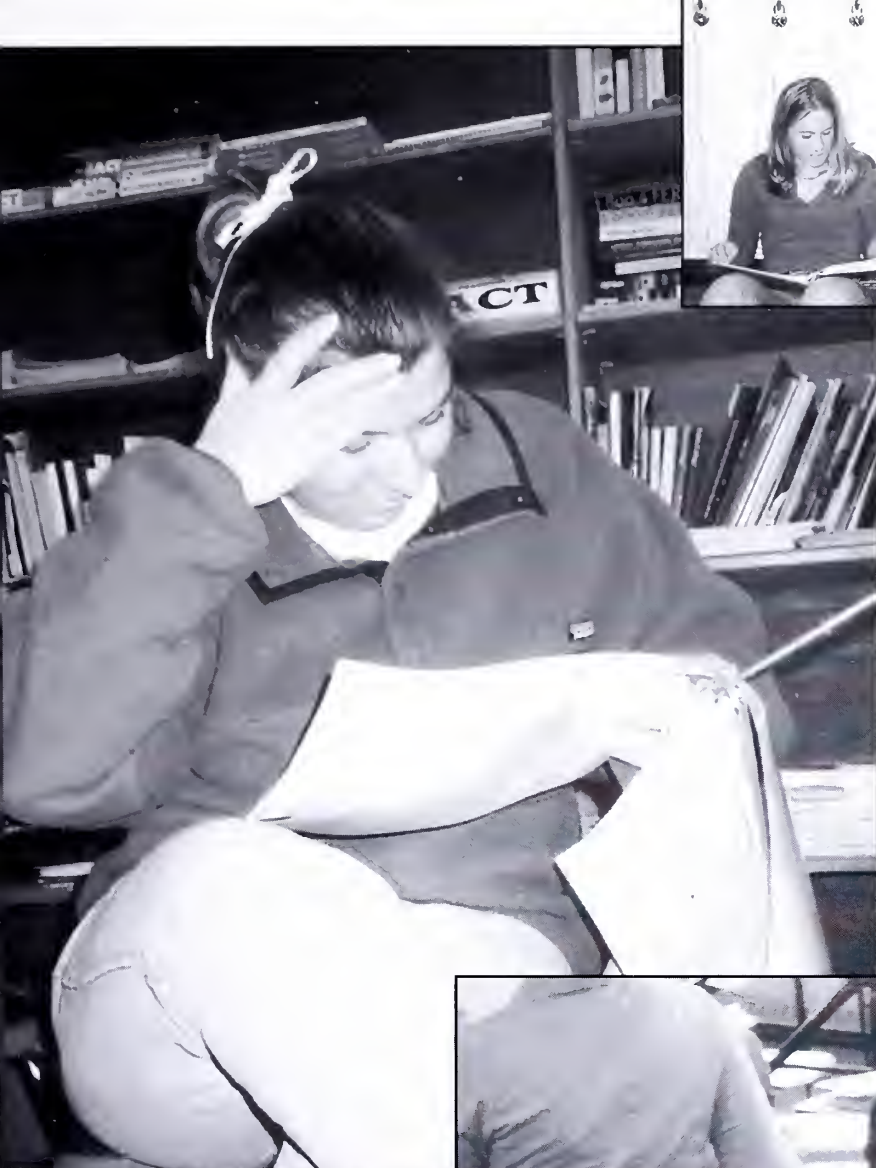
Lockers

49 Senior

238 Gym

670 Student





Scrambling to beat the bell, freshmen Kari Way and Jaime Pettis hurry to finish their homework during lunch period. Students were often found working in the hall during their only break of the day. (Photo by Maggie Romig)

Thinking stressfully, senior Jessica Nortley sits in the S.S.O. trying to figure out what she's going to do to catch up in her classes. Nortley missed a great deal of school because she was often home sick. (Photo by Maggie Romig)



Rushing to get her ideas down for Publications, sophomore Trista Martin tries to finish so she doesn't have to go into her lunch time. Publications was considered a stressful class, due to all of the deadlines. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

easeles SOCIETY

The students of CHS use this building for very many different activities.

The halls are a means of getting from class to class, and also for communication.

Lunch in the cafeteria or teacher's lounge give students and teachers the chance to chat and hear the latest gossip. The classrooms not only serve as the area of learning, but also a place for friendships to grow.

"I've enjoyed being a part of this educational community," said secretary Mrs. Pat Drost.

—Rachel Kanine



you are here



Discussing school and work
 Class meetings, lunch time gossip
 Creating lasting relationships
 Remembering friends
 and fun times



Vegging out during lunch, juniors Melissa Ruhlman, Alicia Liberty, and Jamie Melke eat their lunches and chat about their mornings before last block. Because of the increase in enrollment at CHS, and the cafeteria shrunk, students had to improvise by making the halls their own personal cafeteria. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

If you could free yourself from one burden in your life, what would it be?

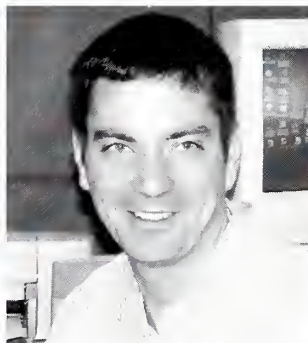


"Cleaning the bathrooms. I have three and a half bathrooms and I can't keep up with them. If someone would just come into my house once a week and clean the bathrooms and mop the floor I would be happy."

—Mrs. Kirstie Swanson

"I would eliminate debt. Other than debt, my life is pretty good."

—Mr. Peter Scholten



"I would never again have to clean out the fryer in the cafeteria."

—Mrs. Sue Acharya



Rich Bachus - Miss Media, MOD COM, IIA, Sophomore Class Adviser



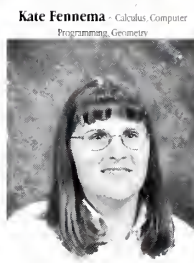
Brian Certa - Cabinet Making, Greenhouse, TV Football, V. Baseball



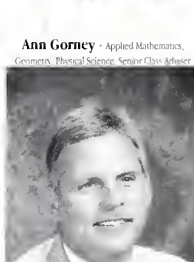
Patrick Conway - English II & III



Kate Fennema - Calculus, Computer Programming, Geometry



Ann Gorney - Applied Mathematics, Geometry, Physical Science, Senior Class Adviser



Gary Grundman - Principal



Kaye Beatty - Health Occupations



Gail Cherry - Career Prep Coordinator, Student Council Adviser



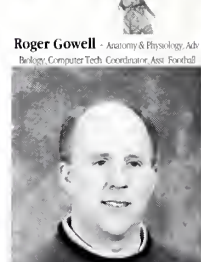
Pat Drost - High School Secretary, Freshman Class Adviser



Glenda Ferguson - Counseling Secretary



Roger Gowell - Anatomy & Physiology, Art, Biology, Computer Tech, Coordinator, Art Football



John Guiray - Art, Sophomore Class Adviser



Cindy Brooks - Special Education Assistant



Annemarie Conway - American Government, AP Government



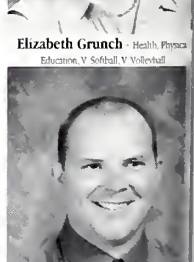
Jill Erskine - BMT, Management Support II, III



Connie Ford - PA, Speech, World Studies



Elizabeth Grunch - Health, Physical Education, V. Football, V. Volleyball



Curt Harwood - Algebra I, Applied Mathematics

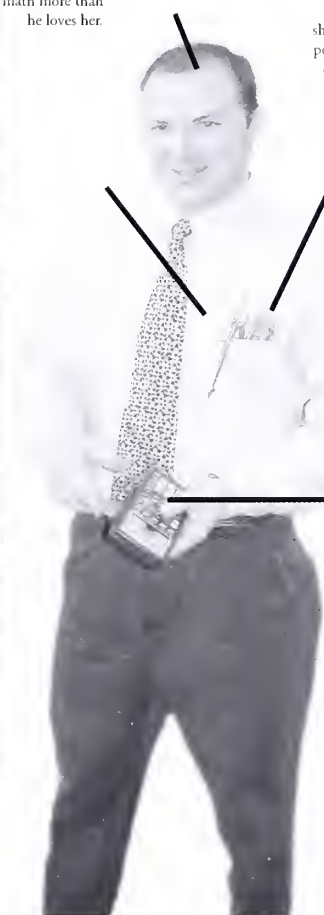
Anatomy of a math nerd

Heart: One must have a strong love for numbers, but Harwood has said that his wife thinks he loves math more than he loves her.

Brain: Harwood uses the left side of his brain; this is the side used mainly for math and science problems.

Math tools: Harwood uses protractors, compasses, and sharpened pencils to perform many math obstacles he comes across each day.

Calculator: The TI-83 is the calculator Harwood uses for lengthy math problems, or in case he isn't able to apply mental math to a question asked by students.



Mathematician: One whom studies the science of numbers and their functions. Mr. Curt Harwood deserves the honorary title of CHS Mathematician. Anytime students have a math problem, whether it be a serious one such as how much siding they need on their house, or a minor one like how to use the Pythagorean theorem when determining the length of the side of a triangle, Harwood is the right man for the job. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)



Bryan Hawkins - U.S. History, World Studies, IV Baseball, Freshman Class Advisor



Sheri Helm - Library Assistant, Junior Class Advisor



Betty Henne - Media Specialist



Dawn Hovic - Special Education



Jim Kanine - Assistant Principal, Athletic Director



Laurie Keller - Algebra II, PST



Sue Kessler - French



Mary Lieberman - Special Education



Barb Miller - High School Secretary



Jennifer Peters - Spanish III & IV, MGT Support I, Girls' Track



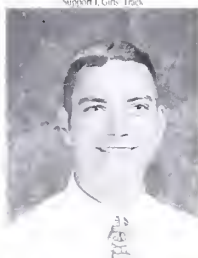
Karen Peterson - English I, Journalism, Key Club Advisor



John Prescott - Counselor



Kris Schaperkotter - English II, Sociology & Psychology



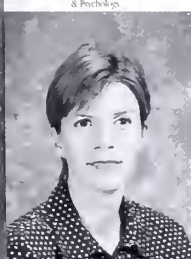
Pete Scholten - Spanish I & II



Tom Schultz - Physical & Earth Sciences



Mary Seaman - English I, IV, NHS Advisor



Kirstie Swanson - Accounting, BAT



Dennis Van Guilder - MOD CON, U's Honor, World Studies



Tim Volovsek - Chemistry, Physics, Science, Our Lives, Boys' Fresh Basketball



Joe Woods - Cabinet Making, CAD, Robotics, SPM, Tech, Graphics, Senior Class Advisor



Evelyn Wugcik - Band

Missing:

Sue Acharya - Greek
Mike Bartz - Day Lead Custodian
Lori Brown - Head Cook
Debra Devitt - Counselor
Sue Dixon - School Nurse
Todd Klinger - Academic Biology, Applied Biology, V. Football
Jim Marsh - Maintenance
Mike Pearsal - Maintenance Supervisor
Ken Plude - Physical Education, Boys' Cross Country, Boys' Track
Ron Potter - Night Custodian
Don Richards - Special Education

Between Classes



Digging through her locker, senior Karlee Barnard is in need of a book for class. Seniors were given the advantage of larger lockers, but many had to double up because of the limited amount. The lockers possess the individual traits from each owner. Pictures, calendars, mirrors, and graffiti are just some of the items that lined the walls of the lockers. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Ashley Merritt Ager

"Let go of your heart, let go of your head, and feel it now..."
-David Gray



Elizabeth Marie Arnold

"The longest journeys always start with that first step, let your heart lead your mind and your souls will follow. Never forget your Dreams... Watch out world bear comes the class of 2002!"



Karlee Ann Barnard

Soccer 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12
"Every passing minute is another chance to change it all"
-Vanilla Sky



Lee Raymond Barrett

Track 11-12, Cross Country 9, Drama 9-12, Forensics 9-12, Penathalon 12
"Failure taught me that failure isn't the end unless you give up!"
-Jim Carey



Andrew Zachary Bergmann

"In life, keep your worries small and your dreams big"
-Personal quote



Robert Lawrence Boss

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-11, Football 9-12, Track 11-12, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 10-12
"People never say 'It's only a game,' when they are winning"
-Anonymous

What made the best teacher you ever had the best?



Dennis Matthew Avery

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Football 11-12, Golf 9-10

"Women think with their minds, men think with their beads."
-Anonymous



Zachary Edward Bajos

Baseball 9, Hockey 9-12, Trail 4-10, Cross Country 10-12



Heather Marie Belding

Tennis 11-12, Symphonie Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 10-12, Newspaper 10-12, Yearbook Editor 12, Key Club 11-12

"So we pull on through whatever tears at us, whatever holds us down, and if nothing can be done, we'll make the best of what's around." -Dave Matthews



Marcy Elizabeth Bennett

Tennis 9, Soccer 9-11, Symphonie Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Drama 9-10, Forensics 9-10, Debate 9-10, Spanish Club 10-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 10-12, Honors Band 9-12

"Hold your head up high, but keep your nose at a friendly level."



Sarah Catherine Boyer

Key Club 10

"These changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes, nothing remains quite the same. Through all of the islands and all of the highlands, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."
-Jimmy Buffett



Allen Fredrick Brooks

Tennis 9-11, Golf 9-12, NHS 10-12

"Tiger got to hunt, bird got to fly, man got to sit and wonder, 'why, why, why?' Tiger got to sleep, bird got to land, man got to tell himself he understand"
-Kurt Vonnegut, *Cat's Cradle*

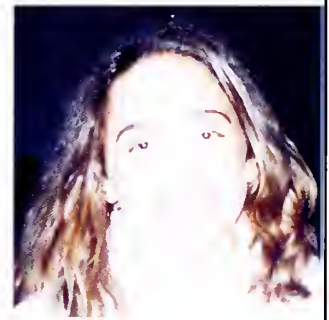


"The best teacher I ever had? Mrs. Alison Mellon was the best because of the amount of time she put into teaching. She had a patience that was special, and took time to explain things. If anyone ever had a problem, she didn't hesitate to help that person."

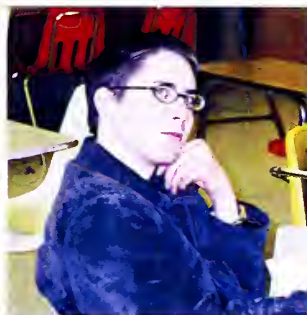
-Beth Arnold

"The best teacher was the person I could look up at during class and see her enjoying what she was doing. This enabled me to enjoy the class also. Mrs. Annemarie Conway was the biggest nerd and the best teacher I have ever known."

-Jayme Murray



Mr. Joe Woods was the best teacher I ever had. He was very fun in class. His teaching was neat because he made everything hands on.
-Josh Chamberlain



Pumping Up the Crowd



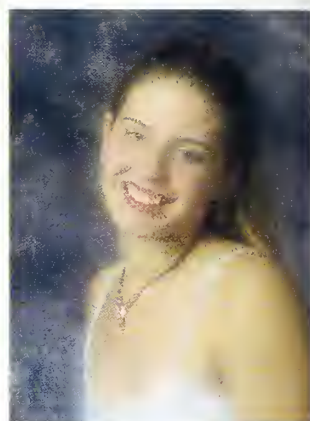
Playing some tunes, senior Jennifer Mosoryak supports the Rayders in the high school band. The band fired up the fans at home games, getting them pumped for victory. Mosoryak has been a member of the marching and symphonic bands for all four years of her high school career. Students, even parents, could be seen tapping their feet to the rythmical beats played by the band. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Landon James Brown

Basketball 10, Football 9-12, Track 11-12

"I ain't got no worries, 'cause I ain't in no burries."
-The Doobie Brothers



Erica Lee Burns

Track 9-12, French Club 9-10, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12

"Always shoot for the moon because even if you miss you can be among the stars."
-Anonymous



Nicholas Mark Cole



Michael Alan Cornett

Football 10-11, Equestrian Club 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Marching Band 9-10,
"This isn't Vietnam, this is bowling, here are the rules."
-Walter Sobchek



Brandon John Danbert



Abraham Charles Dhaseleer

Cross Country Skiing 9-12, Track 10-12, Cross Country 11-12,
Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12
"So I need a senior quote, any ideas?"

Anatomy of a Smart AL-ec



Joshua Linn Chamberlain

Football 9, Wrestling 9-11, Symphonic Band 9, Maritime Band

"It's about not being upset about the things you might have said or done yesterday. It's about looking forward rather than looking back. I hate people who look back on the past or talk about what might have been." -Noel Catagber



Brian Lorne Cleary

Football 9 & 11, Wrestling 9-11

"Everything you have done in life doesn't mean anything, unless you have become someone." -BLC



Christopher R. Couture

Hockey 9-11

"Learn the rules so you know how to break them properly." -The Dalai Lama



Keith Edward Daly

Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12

"If you're robbing a bank and your pants fall down, I think it's okay to laugh and to let the hostages laugh too, because, come on, life is funny."



Stephanie Sue Dickinson

Golf 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12

"Speak softly and carry a big stick"



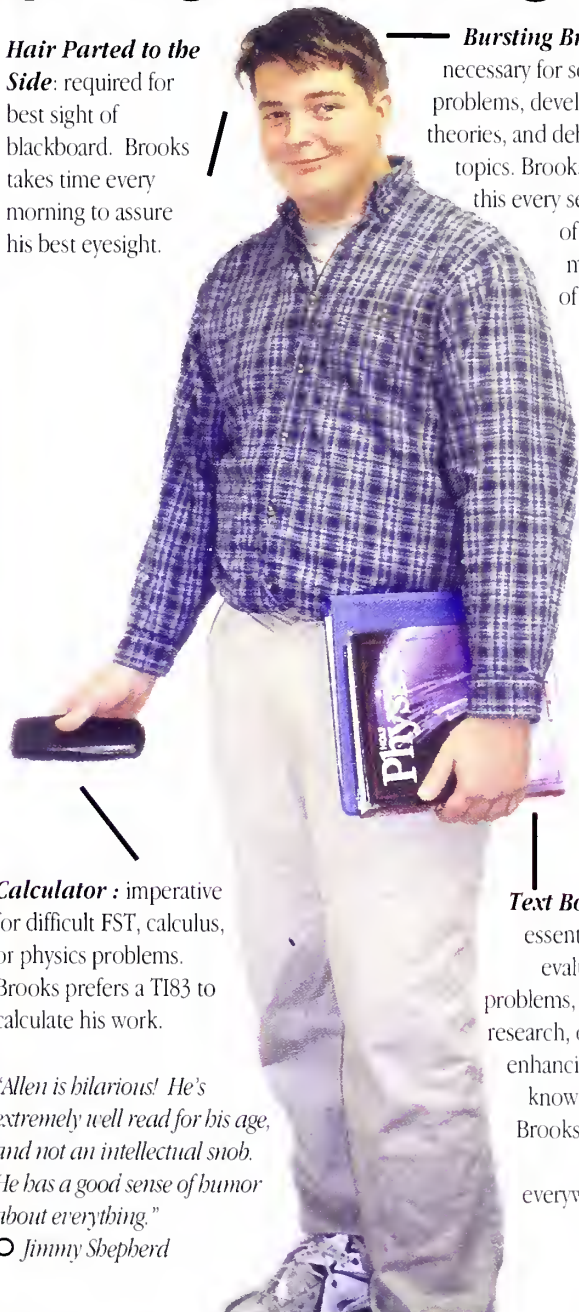
James Ryan Dilworth

Tennis 11-12, Ski Team 9-11, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11

"If you expect someone to give you things, you will always be disappointed"

Hair Parted to the Side: required for best sight of blackboard. Brooks takes time every morning to assure his best eyesight.

Bursting Brain: necessary for solving problems, developing theories, and debating topics. Brooks uses this every second of every minute of every day.



Calculator: imperative for difficult FST, calculus, or physics problems. Brooks prefers a TI83 to calculate his work.

"Allen is hilarious! He's extremely well read for his age, and not an intellectual snob. He has a good sense of humor about everything."
○ Jimmy Shepberd

Text Books: essential for evaluating problems, doing research, or just enhancing his knowledge. Brooks takes these everywhere.

Smart Alec: A person who knows everything, and isn't afraid to show it. Allen Brooks is known as the "genius" of the senior class. He enjoys studying in his free time, and knows the answer to every question the teacher asks. (Photo by Krista Swenor)

A Nation in Mourning



Heading toward church to honor the victims of Sept. 11, seniors Kathryn Ricks and Krista Swenor entered their church to pray. Many students were excused to meet with their family in church. After the attacks, red, white, and blue colors were seen wherever one turned. (Photo Rachel Kanine)



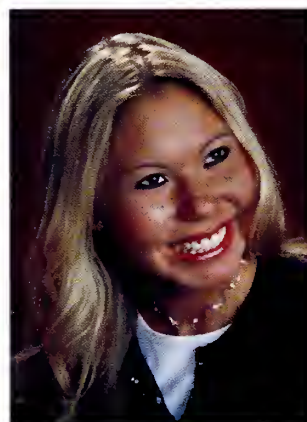
Kyle Paul Dobrowolski

Basketball 9-10, Football 9-12, Track 11-12, Marching Band 9
"If you will it, it is no dream."
-Theodore Hertzl



Selah Noel Drenth

Basketball 10, Softball 11, Volleyball 11, Cheerleading 9, Drama 10-11,
 Spanish Club 12, NHS 12, Yearbook 11, Choir 9-11
*"You cannot build a reputation on what you are
 going to do."*
-Henry Ford



Kara Lynn Field

Basketball 9, Track 11-12, Cheerleading 12, Junior Escort, Spanish Club 9-12
*"A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart
 and can sing it back to you when you have forgotten
 the words."*
-Anonymous



William Philipp Foster



Matthew Gerald James Goff

Football 9-10, Track 9-12
*"I used to be with 'it' but then they changed what 'it'
 was. Now what I'm with isn't 'it' anymore and what's
 'it' seems weird and scary."*
-Grandpa Simpson



Patrick Roger Gowell

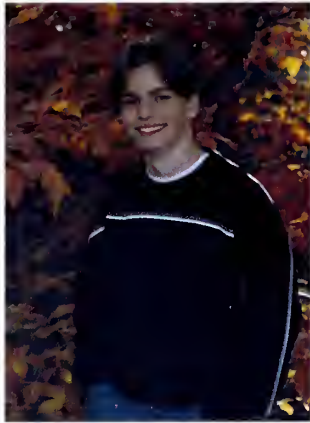
Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11, Football 9-12, Track 9-11-12, Junior Escort 11,
 NHS 10-12, Fall Homecoming Court
*"Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what
 you're going to get."*
-Forest Gump

What one thing best represents your freedom?



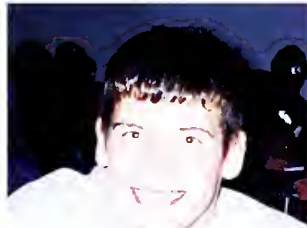
Taryn Cheresse Drost

Basketball 9, Softball 10, Soccer 9, 11, Volleyball 9-12, Cross Country 12, NHS 10-12, NHS Treasurer 12, Yearbook 11-12, Newspaper 11-12, Photographer 12, Student Council 12, Class President 12, Class Officers 12, Fall Homecoming Queen
"Never leave a room, without leaving behind a smile."
 -Taryn



Laurent Feyen

Basketball 12, Baseball 12, Football 12
"I don't want to be remembered with just one sentence."



"The American Flag best represents my freedom because I have pride in my country."

- Bo Moore



Kornelius Wolfram Friske



Andrew James Gels

Symphonic Band 9-12, Pop Band 9-12, Basketball Manager 9, Cross Country 11-12, Track 10-12, French Trip 11, Yearbook 11, Newspaper 11, Marching Band 9-12
"It doesn't matter where you place, it's how well you run."

"My big ol' hoops represent my freedom."
 - Jason Haas



Joseph Michael Grubb

"Time is a valuable thing. Watch it fly by as the pendulum swings. Watch it count down to the end of the day. The clock ticks life away."
 -Linkin Park



Jason Robert Haas

Tennis 11-12, Hockey 11-12, Soccer 11-12, Symphonic Band 11, Marching Band 11, NHS 10-12, Jazz Band 11
"I just want to live my life every day a celebration."
 -Eminem



"My freedom is best represented by my ability to make my own path in life. I can go wherever my feet take me."

- Tegan Lawson

Beyond the Eye



Discovering what lies beneath, seniors Andrea Tuck and Amy Kurtz look carefully at the different types of muscle cells in Mr. Roger Gowell's Anatomy class. The once semester Anatomy & Physiology class, turned into a full year course this year. Gowell has been teaching for many years trying to help students understand complex biological concepts. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Bethenie Lynn Hall

*"If there ever comes a day when we can't be together,
keep me in your heart. I'll stay there forever..."*
-Winnie the Pooh



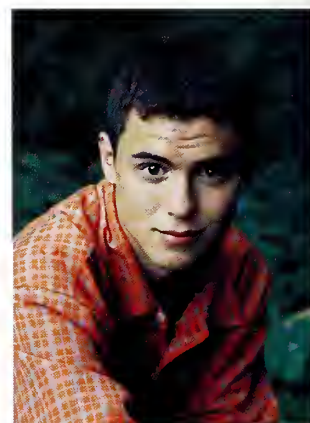
Starlene Marie Harp

"Be true to your heart."



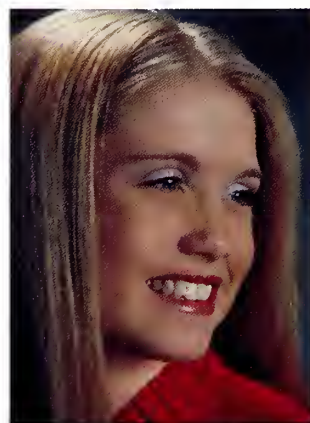
Nathaniel Aaryn Holmes

Football 10-12, Wrestling 9-10
*"Remember why you came and while you're alive
experience the warmth before you grow old."*
-Incubus



Nicholas M. Hosler

Soccer 11-12
*"Well... Sometimes you eat the bar... and abh sometimes
the bar eats you."*
-The Stranger from The Big Lebowski



Stacy Lynn Kenifeck

*"Ain't no time to hate, barely time to wait, Wo-ah,
what I want to know, where does the time go?"*
-Grateful Dead



Amy Kay Kennedy

Track 11-12, Cross Country 9-11, Marching Band 9
*"Compromise, Conformity, Assimilation, Submission,
Ignorance, Hypocrisy, Brutality, The Elite... All of
which are American Dreams."*
-Rage Against The Machine

Anatomy of a Musician

"Marcy is really talented. Music comes to life when it becomes part of her. She'll go far with that kind of talent."

○ Tara Hazelton

Flute: Necessary for playing harmonious music. Bennett practices avidly every day to improve her flutist skills.

Piccolo: Essential for hitting those intense high notes. Bennett, being the best flutist, deserves the honor of playing this prestigious instrument.

Symphonic Soul: Required for the melodious sound you hear when she plays. Bennett's soul for music is unmatched and heard when she plays.

Sheet Music: Imperative for reading those notes that develop into a beautiful symphony. Bennett takes care of her music to ensure she is on task.

Musician: A person with a talent and a love for music. Marcy Bennett both has talent for and a love of playing the flute. Bennett has been a full time Rayder band member and is a member of the Traverse Youth Symphony Orchestra. She excels at every concert she performs. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)



Tara Anne Hazelton

Tennis 1-12, French Club 11, Yearbook 10-12, Newspaper 10-12, Student Life Editor 12

"I've learned that good-byes will always hurt, pictures never replace having been there, memories, good or bad, will bring tears, and words can never replace feelings."



Mathew Lavent Himebauch



Seung Joo Jung



Rachel Mae Kanine

Basketball 11, Volleyball 11, French Club 11, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 10-12, Yearbook Editor 12, Newspaper 10-12, Junior Escort, Student Council 10, Class Officers 10

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it all over again."

-Yogi Berra



Amy Lynn Kurtz

Track 9-11, Junior Escort, Drama 9-12, Foreman 9-12, Debate 9-11, Penmanship 10-12, NHS 10-12

"Sometimes the only sense you can make out of life is a sense of humor...except when I have a wedgie with the sun in my eyes that's just annoying."



Adrianna Melody Lackaff

Windfare 11

"You cannot soar like an eagle when you are surrounded by turkeys."

-Unknown

Captivated



Concentrating on the game, seniors Ashley Ager and Jimmy Shepherd wait in hope that the Rayders will win the game. Football games were cold, but well attended. The team placed second in the conference along with an outstanding season. (Photo By Mimi Lopez)



Gordon Harold Lake



Tegan Murrie Lawson

Soccer 9, Volleyball 9-10, Yearbook 11, Newspaper 11

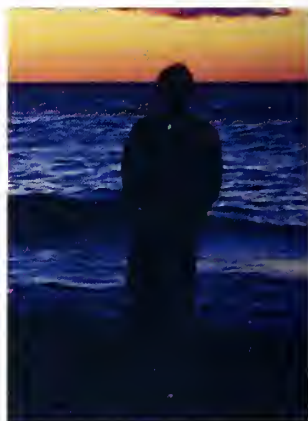
"From now on I'll connect the dots my own way."
-Calvin & Hobbes



Katherine Jean Madison

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Cross Country 11-12, Spanish Club 11-12, French Club 10-12, NHS 10-12, Student Council 9-11, Student Council President 12

"Be more concerned with your character than your reputation, because your character is who you really are, while your reputation is merely how other perceive you to be."
-Anonymous



Patrick Joseph Mailloux

Fall Homecoming Court 12

"I'd tell all my friends but they wouldn't believe me. They'd think that I'd lost it completely. I'd show them the stars and meaning of life. They'd shove me away. But I'd be on my way."
-Anonymous



Shawn Robert McDonough

Basketball 9-11, Football 9-10, Soccer 12, Junior Econ.

Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 10

"Yeah well, that's just, ya know, like, your opinion, man."

-The Dude (The Big Lebowski)



Eric Lee Meier

Anatomy of a Superfan



Christopher Arnold Loper

Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-11,
Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9

"Don't look back, 'sometin' may be gainin' on you."
-Satchel Paige



Melissa Madeline Lopez

Tennis 10-12, Basketball 9, Spanish 9-12, Spain Trip 12,
Yearbook 10-12, Newspaper 10-12, Video Yearbook Editor 12

"Even if you fall on your face you're still
moving forward"
-Anonymous



William Hugh Marcotte

Track 11, Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 11-12, Jazz Band 10

"For once you have tasted flight, you walk the Earth
with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have
been, and there you long to return."
-Leonardo da Vinci



Jennifer Lynn McClellan

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12

"A queen is not a queen because she has failed. But a
queen is a queen because failure has not stopped her."
-Lil' Kim



Bonnie Celeste Mesa

Cheerleading 10-12, Student Council 11-12

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not
unto thine own understanding, in all your ways
acknowledge him and he shall direct your paths."
-Proverbs 3-1



Amber May Miller

Rayder Horn:

essential for the most avid Rayder fans to be heard over the screaming crowds. Gels is known for his upbeat cheering that always keeps the fans perky.

Superfan T-Shirt:

required for showing Rayder pride in and outside the gym. Gels calls this one of his favorite shirts for anytime of year.

"Andy is a really important part of our team. He comes to every game and reminds all of us that it's just a game and to have fun too."

○ Ryan Rafacz

Rayder Bandana:

not only stylish, but also practical. Gels enjoys these bandanas because they work well at keeping the hair out of his face so he can view all parts of the game properly.

Rayder Flag:

needed to show support for team. Gels can be seen waving this all across the gym.

Dancing Legs:

Gels can be caught doing this peppy little jump during almost any sports game.

This, along with his unending spirit, helped keep all Rayder fans on their toes.



Superfan - A person who attends every sporting event of the year decked out in every piece of maroon and white clothing they own - Rayder banner and megaphone included. Andy Gels became known as the ultimate superfan throughout high school and as a unique symbol for Rayder pride. (Photo by Jayme Murray)

Horsing Around



Ganging up on each other, seniors Aaron Wilcenski and Matt Goff take a break from class. Wilcenski and Goff hung out in the cafeteria during empty blocks in their schedules. Between classes, the cafeteria was open to all students who need to satisfy their hunger. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Jenny Elizabeth Miller

Basketball 9, Volleyball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 10, Cheerleading 12, Spanish Club 9-11, French Club 9-11, NHS 10-12

"Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

-Anonymous



Thomas "Bo" Shubel Moore Jr.

Football 9-10, Soccer 12, Track 9, Wrestling 10-12

"Think for yourself, question authority."

-Tool



Chelsea Best Newcomb

Basketball 9-10, Track 11-12, Jr. Escort 11, French Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"People will believe anything if you whisper it."

-Anonymous

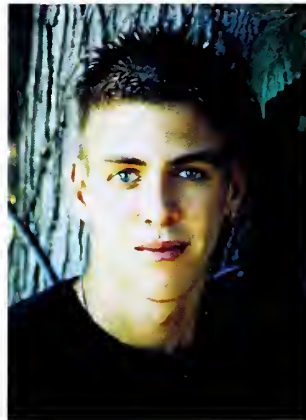


Jessica Ann Nortley

Tennis 11-12, Soccer 9, Volleyball 9, Cheerleading 9-12,

"I am the only unique me that will ever be. I have the power to make a difference to this world. I look forward to taking on the grand adventure of life, living, and always remembering to be myself. I love being me!"

-Anonymous



Scott Allen Parrish

Basketball 9-12, Track 11-12, NHS 10-12

"To be a great champion, you must believe that you are the best."

-Muhammad Ali



Lesley Anna Pollard

Tennis 9-12, Track 10, Cross Country 10-11, Symphonic Band 11, Marching Band 11, Spain Trip 12, France Trip 11, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 12, Jazz Band 10-11, FPS 9, Key Club 10-12

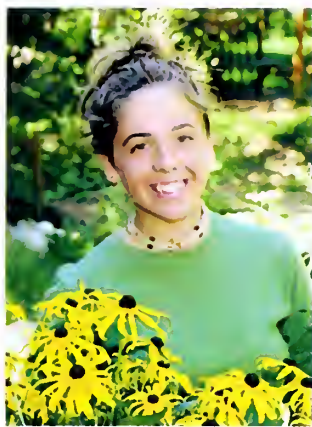
"If you want it, you can have it, but you've got to learn to reach out there and grab it."

-Weezer

What always makes you smile?



Jennifer Lynn Mosoryak



Jayme Nicole Murray

(Journalism 10-12, Speech 10-12, French 10-12)

Yearbook 12, Yearbook 12

"I'm still living the same dream as a little girl, to rule the world."

-Madonna



Elijah Richard Pace

Baseball 10, Track 10-11, Cross Country 9-12, Symphonic Band 12, Marching Band 9-12, Drama 9-12, Forensics 10-12, Debate 10-12, Football 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Youth Trip 12, Jazz Band 9, Homecoming King

"Maybe when the door of happiness closes, another opens; but often times we look so long at the closed door that we don't see the one which has been opened for us."

-Anonymous



Lindsey Leigh Pace

Spanish Club 10-12, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 11

Yearbook 12, NHS President 12

"I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person."

-Anonymous



Joshua Caleb Popenhagen

Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12

"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."

-Steve Prefontaine



Laura Jane Potter

Basketball 9, Soccer 9, Spanish 10-12, French 10-12, NHS 10-12

"Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it. If doing trouble have I even sometimes. Me like exactly be can nobody. Ti gniod elbauri erab I nei e sememos. Em ekil yticaxe eb nac ydohon"

-Tallulah Bankhead



"My friends make me smile. They know how to make me happy when I'm feeling blue."

-Laura Stacey

"The thing that makes me happy is my family. They can always make me smile."

-Neil Friske



"Fridays make me smile. They give me something to look forward to- my friends and a lot of fun."

-Marie Serrels

Boogie Down



Dancing their hearts out, seniors Marcy Bennett and Amber Miller watch seniors Taryn Drost and Lexi Wilson live it up at the first dance of the school year. Throughout the year, home football and basketball games were usually followed by a school dance and always had good turnouts. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



William Kinsel Potter



Ryan Christopher Rafacz

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11, Football 9-12, Track 9, Class Officers 11, Fall Homecoming Court

"When you die, if you get a choice between going to regular heaven or pie heaven, choose pie heaven. It might be a trick, but if it's not, mmmmm boy."

-Jack Handy

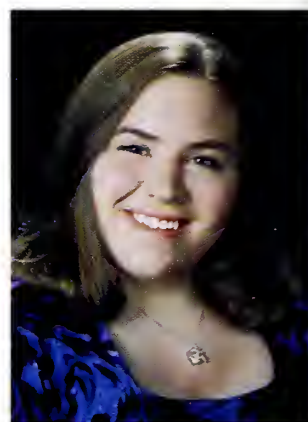


Kelly Lenore Reid

Basketball 9, Volleyball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 10, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 10-12

"You're for an hour, beauty is a flower, but love is the jewel that wins the world."

-Maira O'Neill

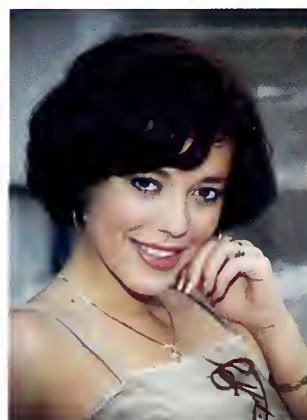


Megan Elizabeth Richards

Basketball 9, Drama 9-12, France Trip 11

"You grow up the day you have your first real laugh at yourself."

-Anonymous



Emily Louise Schneider



Nicholas Edward Schwein

Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Student Council 9-10, Class Officers 11

"I think you should always carry two sacks of something. That way if someone says 'can you give me a hand?' You can say 'Nope, sorry I got these sacks!' - Jack Handy"

Anatomy of a Dancer



Mykhaylo Rakhmail



Bradley Steven Ramsey



Kathryn Anne Ricks

Basketball 9-12, French Trip 11, NHS 10-12
*"I don't know what this world is gonna bring
 but I know one thing
 That this is the only life for me."
 -Trick Daddy*



Ashley Michelle Rieck

Basketball 9, Softball 9, Volleyball 9, Track 9, Drama 9
*"Gimme a little drink from your loving cup."
 -Rolling Stones*



Gordon William Selph

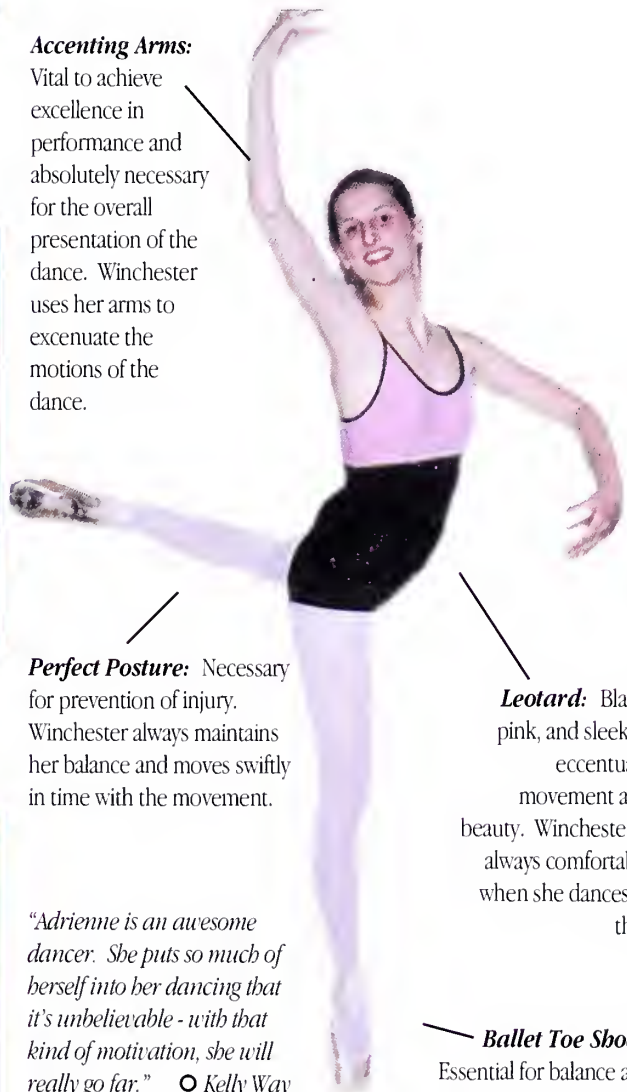
Hockey 9-12, Track 10-12, Cross Country 9-12
*"Be good, or be good at it!"
 -My dad*



Julia Marie Serrels

Ski Team 9, Soccer 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Homecoming Court
"Live life to the fullest and remain full of it."

Accenting Arms:
 Vital to achieve excellence in performance and absolutely necessary for the overall presentation of the dance. Winchester uses her arms to excennuate the motions of the dance.



Perfect Posture: Necessary for prevention of injury. Winchester always maintains her balance and moves swiftly in time with the movement.

Leotard: Black, pink, and sleek to eccennuate movement and beauty. Winchester is always comfortable when she dances in this.

Ballet Toe Shoes:
 Essential for balance and grace on the dance floor. Winchester relies on these for best performance.

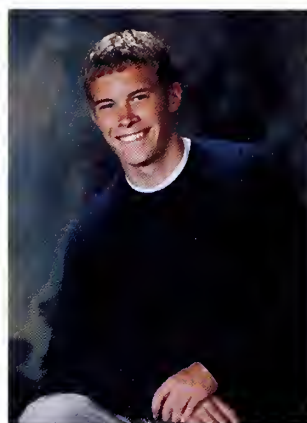
"Adrienne is an awesome dancer. She puts so much of herself into her dancing that it's unbelievable - with that kind of motivation, she will really go far." ○ Kelly Way

Dancer: A person who flawlessly takes the stage and mesmerizes the crowd with graceful movements of the arms and legs. Winchester spends countless hours practicing and trying to perfect her advanced dance moves. (Courtesy Photo)

Complete Concentration



Searching for a thought-provoking question for the yearbook, senior Lesley Pollard peruses through a book of questions in Publications class. Pollard was a first year Publications student and learned just how time-consuming it really is putting together a yearbook. The students looked to many outside sources like the book of questions to develop a theme for the yearbook and carry it through the whole book. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



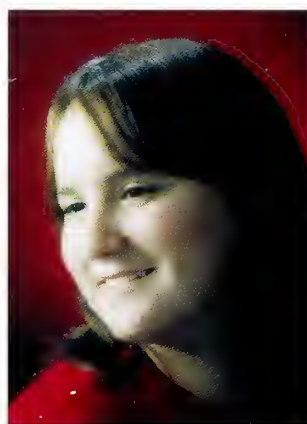
Roscoe Douglas Serrels

Ski Team 9-12, Boys Soccer 9-12, Track 11, Spanish Club 9-10
"I'll remember things I did for a while, but the people I did them with, forever"



Ben "Jimmy" Lyons Sheperd

Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 10, Junior Escort, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 10-12
"The fight is won or lost far away from witnesses - behind the lines, in the gym, and out there on the road, long before I dance under those lights."
-Muhammad Ali



Anastasia Constance Soullier

Track 12, Cross Country 11-12, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11
"Sped" - yeah I guess there could be worse."



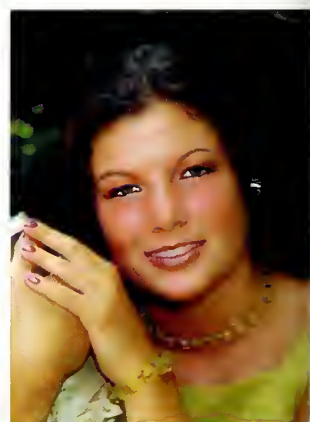
Benjamin Dean Speigl

Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-10, Cross Country 12, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 10-12
"If you think you can, you will; if you think you can't, you're right."
-Michigan State Police



Kati Sue Swenor

Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 11-12, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 11-12, Newspaper 11-12, Student Council 12, Sports Section Editor 12, Class Officer 12, Fall Homecoming Court
"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything"
-Anonymous



Krista Gayle Swenor

Basketball 9-12, Softball 10-12, Volleyball 9-12, French Club 10, France Trip 11, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12, Student Council 10, Fall Homecoming Court
"Remember, Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, but she did it backwards and in high heels"
-Faith Whitlesey



Zachary L. Simmons



Sarah Beth Smith

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12

"High school was only the start. Live up to your own expectations, and no one else's."



Laura Elizabeth Stacy

Track 12, Spanish Club 12, French Club 9-11

"So toss away stuff you don't need in the end, but keep what's important and know who's your friend."

-Trey Anastasio, Phish



Micheal Robert Sullivan



"I would give happiness to my great-grandma because she is the sweetest person in the world. She deserves happiness."

-Megan Richards

"I would guarantee happiness to myself because I'm a selfish person."

-Ryan Tache



Elizabeth Marie Tebeau

Cross Country Skating 10, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, NHS 10-12, Yearbook 10, Newspaper 10

"And I asked myself about the present: how wide it was, how deep it was, how much of it was mine to keep."

-Kurt Vonnegut, Slaughter House Five



Rachel Ann Thanasiu

"Heartless powers try to tell us what to think, if the spirit's sleeping then the flesh is ink. History's page is thusly carved in stone, the future's here, we are it, we are on our own, on our own."

-Grateful Dead



"My Uncle John deserves a guaranteed happiness because he lost his son, my cousin, a couple years ago."

-Eric Meier

A Helping Hand



Helping prepare the school's lunch, senior Zack Hopkins works arduously cutting hlocks of cheese. Hopkins was one of the many students who lent a helping hand to cooks Lori Brown and Sue Acharya with miscellaneous tasks around the cafeteria. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Kiel Adam Tilley

Soccer 9-12, Track 12
"If you're living your life like there is no God, you had better be right."



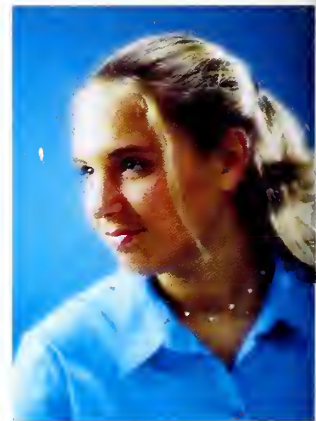
Jesus "Skip" Fidel Torres III

"If you don't have someone to do it with, it's not worth doing."
-311



Ashley Ann Lorrain Walters

Wrestling Manager 10-11
"Open up your eyes and feel it burn. Open up your eyes and let the child learn. I remember asking why there lies aggression and seperation where there should be love." -Rusted Root



Kelly Marie Way

Sofball 11, Soccer 12, Volleyball 9-10, Cross Country 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12
"Our lives are not determined by what happens to us, but how we react to what happens, not by what life brings us, but by the attitude we bring to life."
-Anonymous



Adrienne Leigh Winchester

Track 10, Cross Country 10-11, Cheerleading 9-11, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Spanish Club 12, Span Trip 12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, NHS 10-12, Jazz Band 10-12
"Life is the music that dances through our days, our nights, and our years."



Elizabeth Lynn Withrow

Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 10-12
"Beginnings are scary; endings are usually sad, but it's what's in the middle that counts. So, when you find yourself at the beginning, just give hope a chance to float up. And it will!" - Anonymous



Andrea Marie Tuck

Basketball 9, NHS 10-12, NHS Secretary 12, Newspaper 11-12,
Yearbook 11-12, People Section Editor 12

"A good friend is not one who would come to bail you out of jail, a good friend is the one sitting in the next cell saying, 'Dude, that was awesome!'"
-Anonymous



Joseph Glenn Vanloo



Danielle Kristin Vogelheim

Basketball 9-12, Soccer 10-12, Volleyball 9, Junior Escort 11, NHS 10-12,
Class Officer 9-10-12

"You're not doing anything wrong until you get caught."
-Anonymous



Corey W. Wells

Track 12

"You may forget what I said, but you'll never forget how I made you feel."
-Carl W. Buechner



Aaron Otto Wilcenski

Junior 9, Student Council 9

"It ain't easy being Grease"
-Anonymous



Alexandra Frances Wilson

Shi Team 9-12, Track 9-12, Flag Corps 9, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12,
NHS 10-12, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12

"Originality is key...on a side note, another lady today thought we were retarded"
-Tony two-ton Galento & me



Elissa Hunter Wood

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9, French Club 9-11

French Trip 11, NHS 10-12

"They love to tell you to stay inside the lines, but something's better on the other side."
-John Mayer



Grant Daniel Woods

Track 12, Cross Country 9-12, Junior Escort, NHS 10-12, Student Council 10-12,
Class Officer 10

"God created life, and life was boring. So God created four-wheel drive."

NOT PICTURED:

Allison Renee Baldridge

Charles Albert Burkle

Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 10-12

"What a long strange trip it's been."

-Jerry Garcia

Timothy Allen Daining

Basketball 10, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Wrestling 11,
Newspaper 10, Student Council 12, Class Officers 12

"I am not afraid of storms for I am learning to sail my ship." -Louisa May Alcott

Kristin Anne Harthorn

Zachary Daniel Hopkins

"Let's trade places; you can be the Cowardly Lion for a while." -Anonymous

Collin James Keller

Football 12, Track 10-12

"Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Anonymous

Mark Allen Klooster

Krista Marie Lisk

Gerald Lee Marquardt

Beth Michelle Martin

Jillian Renee Potter

Ryan Travis Tache

Dale Joseph Williams

Tennis 10-12, Basketball 11

"Life is full of followers, I am a wanderer."

-Gray

Jeremiah Lee Zeitler



Getting into the holiday spirit, a Christmas Rayder rides the senior sleigh in hopes that it will eventually snow. Windows in the school were painted various times to show support for America, holiday spirit, and support for the boys' football and basketball teams during Homecoming and Winterfest. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Senior Section Writing and Design by Andrea Tuck, Krista Severn, Taryn Drost and Jayne Murray

Relaxing Rythms



Awaiting his cue from junior drum major Danielle Flowers, junior drummer Dustin Pero taps away to relax himself between songs. Pero had an outgoing personality and unique drumming abilities, and he could be found at home football and basketball games adding a rhythmic beat to the music from the other instruments. The band always showed its school spirit by showing up to play for every home sporting event, and traveling to important events. (Photo by Loma Kilborn)



Brandon Anderson



Megan Arnold



Marshal Bakker



William Barrett



Zack Bloomer



Candace Boss



Eric Bourossa



Mary Bradley



Spencer Bryan



Erin Buckner



Jeffrey Burkle



Erin Burns



Jessica Campbell



Todd Carey



Michael Castiglione



Brittney Cebulski



Marc Collier



Linda Diaz

Anatomy of a mechanic



Tim Elliott



Jason Fels



Ally Flowers



Danielle Flowers



Harold Foster



Peter Gorkiewicz



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Robert Helm



Morgan Henley



Claire Hernden



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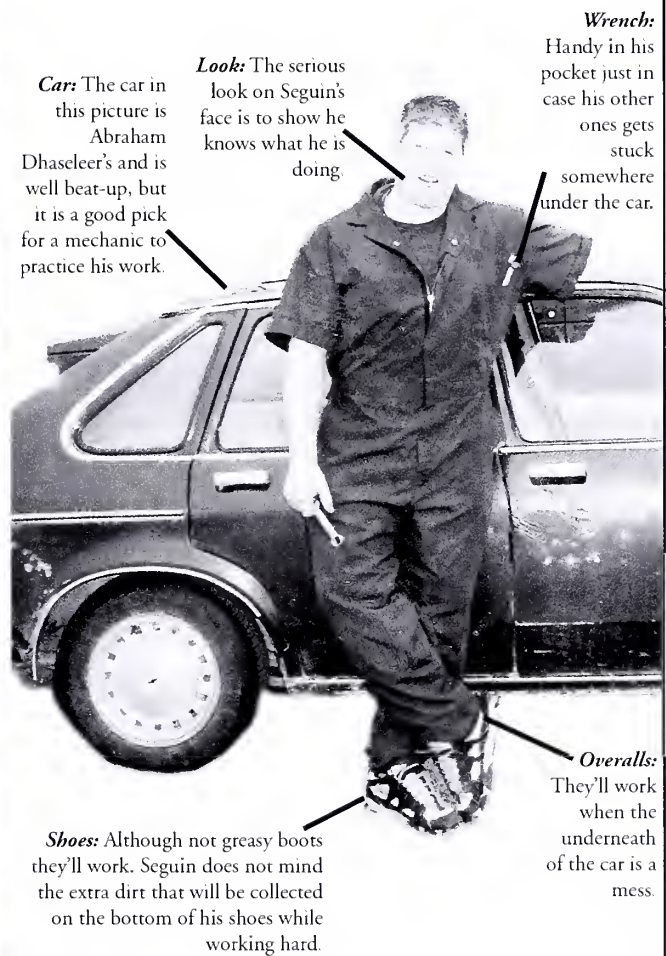
Matthew Kilkenny



Natasha Kleiber



Trevor Kline



Car: The car in this picture is Abraham Dhasleer's and is well beat-up, but it is a good pick for a mechanic to practice his work.

Look: The serious look on Seguin's face is to show he knows what he is doing.

Wrench: Handy in his pocket just in case his other ones gets stuck somewhere under the car.

Shoes: Although not greasy boots they'll work. Seguin does not mind the extra dirt that will be collected on the bottom of his shoes while working hard.

Overalls: They'll work when the underneath of the car is a mess.

Mechanic: A mechanic is someone who works on cars and gets very dirty. The hours of a mechanic can range from early morning to late at night. Martin Seguin is a mechanic in training and goes to the Vocational Educational School in Petoskey. He plans to put his learning to use after high school by becoming a mechanic. (Photo by Amber McKay)

What rock star would you be?



"Ani DiFranco because there needs to be more women musicians like her instead of ones like Britney Spears."
— Junior Maggie Kantola

"I'd be in one of my favorite bands, Less Than Jake. I'd play a guitar and I like them because they are funny."
— Junior Brandon Anderson



"Gwen Stefani because she has her own style and she doesn't care what people think."
— Junior Erin Burns



Matthew Kochanny



Kaylee Kughman



Ralph Lahr



Delos Lanterman



Karen Larsen



Alicia Liberty



Kathryn Lieberman



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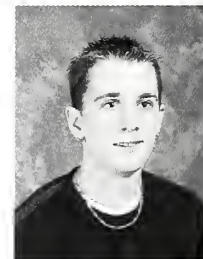
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Logan Matter



Brian May



Kristin Mays



Elizabeth McSawby



Jamie Melke



Krystal Meredith

Departing Champion



Hugging tightly his close freshman friend Gabriella Dhaseleer, junior Peter Gorkiewicz prepares to leave for the Boys' Cross Country State competition. Gorkiewicz was the only junior out of six state qualifiers for the team. A celebration was held during A block to honor the student qualifiers. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Lindsey Miller



Michael Nelson



Amy Otero



Dustin Pero



Elizabeth Peterson



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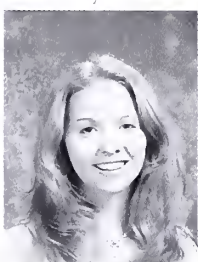
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Nina Rogers



Jodie Roloff



Melissa Ruhlman



Joshua Scott



Martin Seguin



David Shearer

Showing her Skills



Sprinkling beads on her artwork, junior Kelly Ward adorns a piece of pottery she created. Ward was a student in Mr. John Guirey's Pottery class and produced many pieces of pottery throughout the year. Pottery was Ward's favorite art class yet. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Examining the Product



Concentrating on a past yearbook, juniors Lizzie Peterson and Lauren Silberhorn receive instructions in Mrs. Karen Peterson's Publications class. This was Silberhorn's first year on the yearbook staff, but Lizzie Peterson was a publications veteran. Lizzie Peterson served on the staff as newspaper editor. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Catherine Sheldon



Matthew Sheldon



Devon Shotmiller



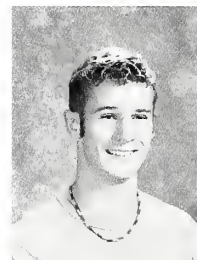
Lauren Silberhorn



Travis Smith



Jason Stilwell



Craig Stockman



Joseph Streeter



Donovan Swanson



Nathanael Teuscher



Elizabeth Ulrich



Carlie Vanhorn



Kreg Wager



Kelly Ward

Missing:

Jarad Johnson
Justin Muma
Justine Thayer



Nikki Wheat



Christina Whitley



Patrick Wilson



Kelly Wood



Kelly Zimmerman

Get into the Spirit



Clashing in science, junior Ashley Potter does some last minute studying for Science in Our Lives. In this class, chemistry and physics teacher Mr. Tim Volovsek does a great job making science a little easier for those who don't plan on focusing on science in college. Throughout the year, the class takes many field trips to help the students understand science better with a hands-on approach. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Put Your Thinking Caps on



Mixing paint for float building, sophomore Brittni Simonti contributes some of her time to help her class construct a first place homecoming float. Simonti helped her class by putting forth her well known artistic efforts. The sophomore's float took first place with its Las Vegas theme. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Benjamin Allen



Stephen Andreae



Nicole Angermuller



Gina Attee



Matthew Baker



Mark Baldwin



Denise Barta



Margaret Beemon



Brenna Bergmann



Heather Biddick



Jonathon Billington



Brooke Blanchard



Amanda Boss



Michael Brown



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Jacob Burns



Matthew Burt



Alex Callihan

Anatomy of an Artist



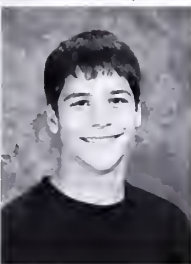
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Joshua Carter



Brian Christiansen



Sam Chulick



Troy Coen



Monica Cornell



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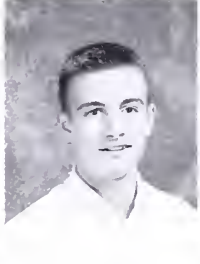
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Nicholas Ditlow



Shayna Drost



Michael Dupuis



Dustin Dutcher



Hair: Pulled back to keep it from dipping in the paint.

Expression: Showed that she is happy with what she is doing.

Paint Brushes: Used for painting her beautiful artwork.

Work: Expressed her love and dedication for what she does.

Apron: Kept the paint off of her expensive clothes.

Artist: An artist is someone who expresses what they feel in the many different forms of artwork. Danielle Kimble expressed her individuality and creative flare through her well known paintings and drawings.
(Photo by Amber McKay)

QUESTION “What T.V. Show best describes you?”



“*Clueless*! It kind of shows my personality and I like to do the stuff they do like shopping and hanging out with friends.”
—Sophomore Lauren Eldredge

“*Spongebob Squarepants* because things that are yellow get my attention right away, but when it is spongy as well, I lose my mind.”
—Sophomore John Curtis



“*Friends*, oh yeah. A lot of my friends are like the people on *Friends*. It’s like weird though.”
—Sophomore Tim Cross



Bryan Eggers



Lauren Eldredge



Marie Elliott



Cortney English



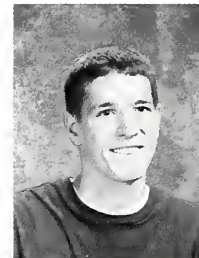
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Michael Flowers



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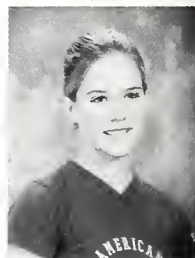
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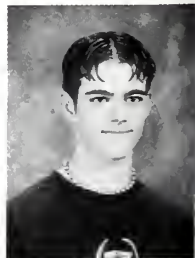
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Danielle Kimble



Kyle Kramer



Robert Kuebler



Scott Kughman



Samantha Kupka



Michael Lemond



Nolan Lent



Amanda Locke



Matthew Luttrull



Mandy MacKs



Sarah Marquardt



Tara Marsh



John Martin



Trista Martin



Teresa Matela



Alyssia McDonough



Amber McKay



Lee Meggison



Brittany Mervyn



Lauren Moore



Joshua Mosley

Swinging to the Fifties



Chatting before class, sophomores Allison Holmes and AnnaKate Trubilowicz decide what they are going to do over the weekend. Holmes and Trubilowicz participated in the fifties portion of spirit week. "I had the costume from elementary school so I decided to wear it. I wanted to show my school spirit," said Trubilowicz. Holmes was also known for standing out with her dedication to school spirit. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

Getting into It



Jamming with the band, sophomore York Smith plays his trumpet at the game. Smith has played in the school band since sixth grade. The band students play the National Anthem before every varsity game and also provide the varsity team with warm up tunes. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Encouraging their fellow soccer teammates, sophomores John DiMartino and Mike Dupuis remain calm in the midst of a heated soccer match. DiMartino and Dupuis have both contributed to the Rayder soccer team through both years of high school. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Justin Mosley



Jordan Nystrom



Jacob Pace



Jessica Pettis



Brittany Pizzurro



Jennifer Plackey



Jordon Plumm



Martin Priess



Brett Probert



Jon Reid



Adam Richards



Marjorie Romig



Michael Rosen



Michelle Rowe



Andrea Ruhlman



Colin Seguin



Brittini Simonti



Kristy Skippergosh



Amber Smith



Linda Smith



York Smith



Nicholas Tripplehorn



Anna Trubilowicz



Jeffrey Urban



Nicholas Vogel



Sonny Wabanimkee



Benjamin Walters



Lisa Waltonen



Keith Warner



Katie Way



Tricia Wells



Michael Westenbroek



Lukas Whitley



Thomas Wilhelm



John Wilkinson



Derek Wilson



Kyle Winstone



Andrew Wright



Rachel Wyniawskij

Missing:

Thomas Bennett
Mary Kathryn Colvin
Will Granath
Jessica Osredkar

Study Buddies



Checking over their notes before class, freshmen Jenna Vanloo and Lexie Evans quickly try to memorize the content of their notes before a big Algebra I test. Eager to get good grades, freshmen like Vanloo and Evans quickly learned the importance of studying to excel in high school courses which were more difficult than in previous years. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Thomas Aepelbacher



Amanda Bajos



Ezra Bakker



Kelsey Barnard



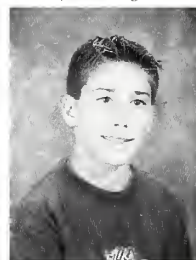
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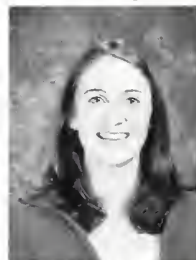
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Elizabeth Dennis



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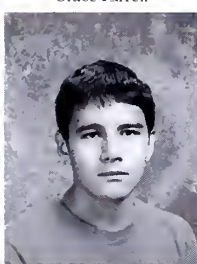
Grace Farrell



John Fiedorek



Gene Foley



Kendall Francis



Michelle Fritsch



Raymond Fuller



Travis Glowney



Jeremy Godfrey

Anatomy of a socialite

Mouth: When capturing the title of a socialite you always have something to say.

Cell Phone: A cell phone is essential when catching up with the latest gossip and the plans for after school.

Arms: Crossed showing that he has been doing this for awhile.

Cell phone: The second cell phone in the pocket just in case someone else gives Martin a ring

Legs: Martin has very strong legs from going to and from social events.

Socialite A socialite is someone who knows all of the plans for after school, lunch and even the next day. Taylor Martin is the freshman socialite of the year. Martin earned this award because he talks and talks all of the time. Martin is very involved in what goes on at school with the major gossip. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

QUESTION “What would you do if you were six inches tall?”



“I’d eavesdrop on people, kind of hide on them. I’d be small so it’d be easy to hide.”

—Freshman
Amanda Bajos

“I would go into the woods and find animals to see what they are like.”

—Freshman
Mallory Mahoney

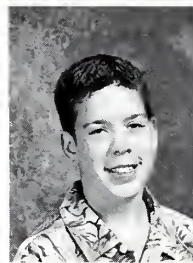


“If I were six inches tall and being bullied, I’d hide from people. I’d spy on people and hear what they would be saying.”

—Freshman
Abbey Vanhorn



Christopher Golski



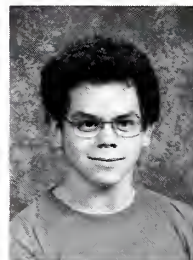
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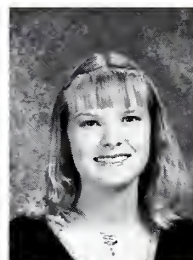
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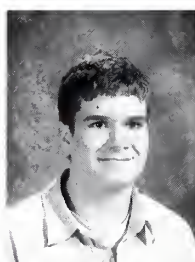
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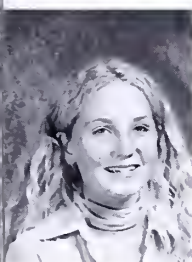
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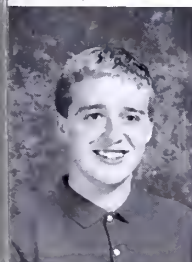
Timothy McCallum



Caleb McCary



Madison McKenzie



Jonathan Merrill



Anthony Miller



Tabitha Muma



Defending the team, #51 freshman Chris Golski makes sure Suttons Bay doesn't make their attempted shots. Golski was one of the best defenders on the freshman team and helped the team beat Suttons Bay. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Class Spirit



Working together to assemble their homecoming float, some freshmen girls take time out of their sports and school-filled lives to help their class manufacture an original float. Unfortunately all the effort put into the freshman float fell short of a first place crown. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Close knit



Showing school spirit, freshmen Sonja Plude, Theresa Martin, and Samantha Keie participate in the homecoming parade. The three girls grew closer during their season on the girls' cross country team. The girls' and boys' cross country teams are well known for very close knit friendships and phenomenal team work. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



Danielle Newlin



Brittany Niswander



Matthew Nitchman



Chris Parks



Jaime Pettis



Curtis Petzak



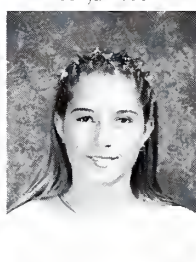
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Roseanne Potter



Amanda Robinson



Amanda Saigeon



Lisa Schneider



William Schoof



Ryan Seelye



ELLA
Dannon Shotmiller



Nicole Sladek



Kimberly Snyder



POLO
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Joshua Stevenson



Anne Strawbridge



Anna Taylor



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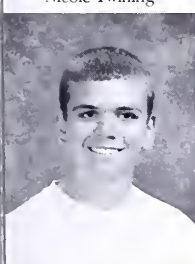
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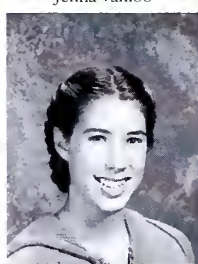
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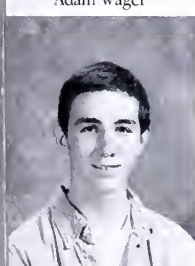
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Alex Weller



Cody Wheat



Sierra Whisler



Brittni Whittaker



Ethan Winchester



Lindsay Withrow



Michael Wojan



Christopher Wyniawskij

Missing:

Kyle Heid

Gavin Mahoney

Joshua Marr

Shawnee Sellers

Fourth Quarter

Sports are an everyday, after school activity for most students. Students as well as community members supported games. Slam dunks and spikes were hurled onto the gym floor. The walls echoed with cheers together with cries for games won and lost. Fans stood in the pouring rain to cheer on soccer players and cross country runners.

“The gym personifies togetherness both during and after school,” said senior Taryn Drost.

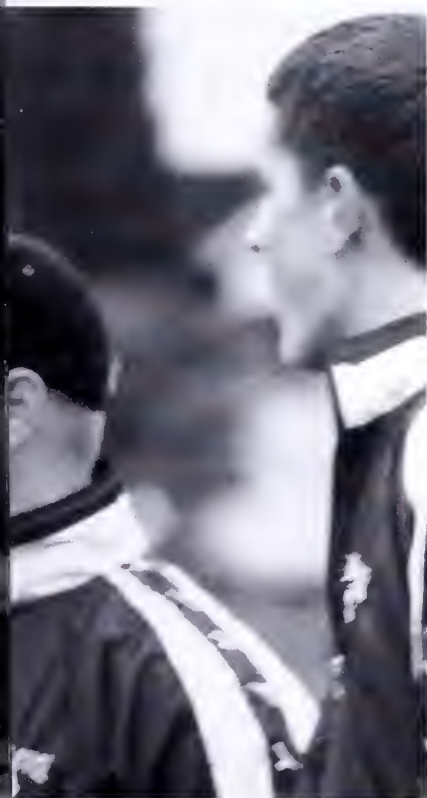
—Jake Mailloux



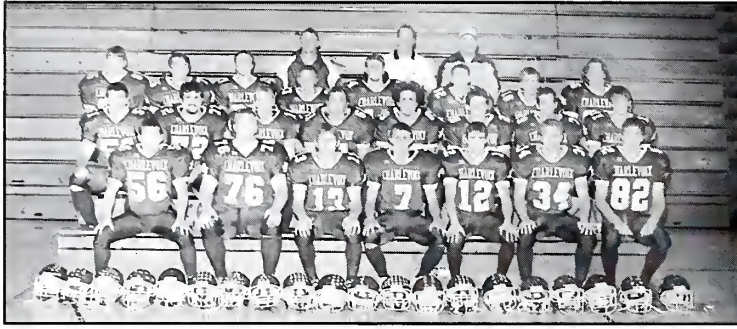
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Team huddles, after school practices
 Locker posters, pep rallies, screaming fans
 Locker room lectures, filled bleachers
 Putting forth your best effort
 Sporting school colors



Discussing the game plan, varsity soccer coach Josh Block and sophomore Scott Friske decide what the team should do next. The soccer team did well with a record of 10-9, even though the team was made-up of mostly underclassmen. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

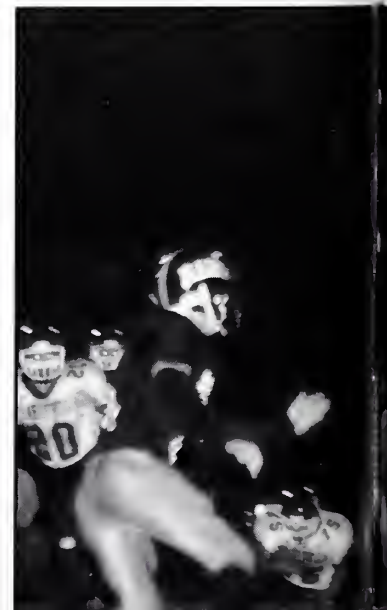
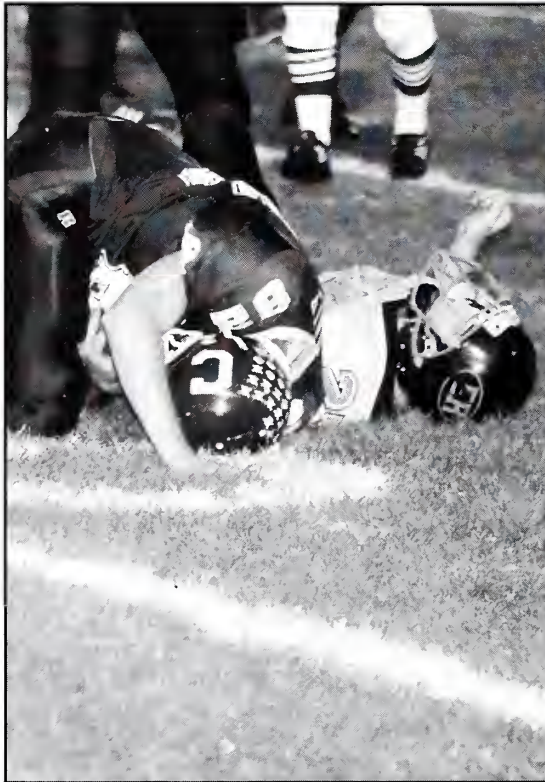


Back to Front, Left to Right: asst. coach Steve Hopkins, coach Todd Klinger, asst. coach Tim Carey, Collin Keller, Nick Potter, Jeff Urban, Nick Pizurro, Hal Foster, Delos Lanterman, Josh Scott, Marshal Bakker, Chris Loper, Landon Brown, Todd Carey, Nick Schwein, Donovan Swanson, Matt Kilkenny, Matt Kochanny, Patrick Gowell, Joev Streeter, Rob Boss, Ryan Rafacz, Nate Teuscher, Dennis Avery, Kyle Dobrowolski, Keith Daly (Courtesy Photo)

Clasping the ball with all of his might, #82 senior Keith Daly recovers the ball. Daly started on the varsity team for two years.

"Waking up at 6am three weeks prior to season was worth it!" said Daly. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Preparing for battle, the team gets ready to attack and prevent the Elks from scoring. The Rayders played a victorious game against Elk Rapids on Homecoming night. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Gaining an interception, #12 senior Dennis Avery holds up the football for everyone to see. Avery enjoyed this season playing on a team with "a great group of guys." (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Battled

Wins 5 • Losses 4

The stands were always packed at football games. No one wanted to miss the varsity football team's efforts for glory. This team had a good work ethic that was apparent to the fans. No matter how many times these guys were knocked down they always got up for more. They wanted to repeat last year's success, but wanted to take it one step farther.

"This team was a group of fighters. They battled hard every game and never gave up. This was evident with three come from behind wins," said coach Todd Klinger.

The seniors portrayed great leadership. They were first and second place finishers in the Lake Michigan Conference and have something to be proud of. The captains were seniors Rob Boss, Patrick Gowell, Ryan Rafacz, and Nick Schwein.

The team made great things happen out on the field. Boss sacked Harbor Spring's quarterback setting

the Rams back almost 20 yards. Rafacz had two interceptions against Kalkaska and four touchdowns against East Jordan.

Junior Nate Teuscher made a 42 yard field goal against Traverse City St. Francis. Schwein made 24 tackles, and sophomore Jeff Urban scored three touchdowns against Benzie Central. Gowell made two touchdowns and a touchdown pass to Rafacz in his first game against East Jordan.

Each player played his hardest and gave everything he had. As fans cheered, the intensity could be felt each Friday night. The team pulled together to battle as one.

—Kati Swenor & Shayna Drost

Senior Kyle Dobrowolski: "I'm going to miss the opportunity to play on Friday nights."

Senior Ryan Rafacz: "The best part about high school was playing football."

Junior Todd Carey: "The fourth is ours... In the fourth quarter we'd give everything left in our bodies to make it happen!"

Junior Nate Teuscher: "We beat Traverse City by 24 points. It was the best game we played all year."

Soaring through the air, #11 senior Patrick Gowell clenches the ball and looks to score. Gowell tore his ACL early in the season preventing him from participating in most of the games. He made his talent evident in the two games he did play. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)





Back to Front, Left to Right: assistant coach Richard Swenor, Morgan Henley, Rachel Wyniawskij, Grace Farrell, Alyssia McDonough, Candace Boss, coach Jim Parrish, Kathryn Ricks, Jennifer McClellan, Kati Swenor, Krista Swenor (Courtesy Photo)

Guarding her opponent, #22 senior Kathryn Ricks denies a shot to a Boyne City player. Ricks hit some big shots. She unsurprisingly swished a three pointer to put the team in overtime with seconds remaining in the district final game. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Defending the ball, #12 senior Kati Swenor forces her opponent to the sideline. Swenor, a starter, was a key player earning the defensive award at the end of the season. Swenor also participated in cross country during the fall season. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Pushing it up the court, #34 senior Krista Swenor takes on the point guard position on a fast break. Swenor took on the role as leader of the pack and gave much of her time to make this a successful season. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Survivors

Wins 15 • Losses 5

"One team. One goal. One for all, all for one," was the girls' motto. They started off by gaining a new coach, Mr. Jim Parrish, who optimistically stepped up to the challenge.

"We had fun this year, and we tried to go undefeated," said Parrish.

And going undefeated in conference is exactly what they did. They achieved the status of undefeated in conference for the second year in a row.

"The season started off with broken hearts, but we ended up coming together as a team," said junior Candace Boss.

One of the reasons the team did so well was strong senior leadership. Senior captains Krista Swenor and Jennifer McClellan took control of the team. The girls worked well together and that became apparent once they stepped onto the court.

"I couldn't have asked for better teammates, together we made things happen," said senior Kati Swenor.

The most exciting win for the team came against the Kalkaska Blazers with a last second three point basket by senior Krista Swenor. The win versus the Blazers gave the squad the title of conference champions.

The team was known for their defensive plays. They pressed often creating numerous turnovers for their opponents. The girls played hard with lots of intensity.

"It was hard to see the season end," said Krista Swenor.

—Mike
Rosen & Maggie
Beemon

Sophomore Alyssia

McDonough: "I had a ton of fun this year and I'm really going to miss the senior girls."

Junior Candace Boss: "I was proud of how we did this year. We all had fun and worked really hard. I'm looking forward to next year because Harbor is going to see what we're really made of."

Freshman Grace

Farrell: "Being new this year, I was a little nervous, but I had a lot of fun, and the older girls really helped me out."

Sophomore Rachel Wyniawskij: "The seniors taught me pretty much everything I know."





Back to Front, Left to Right: coach Ken Plude, Cody McCary, Brain Christiansen, Tom Aepelbacher, Elijah Pace, Josh Popenhagen, Ben Speigl, Zach Bajos, Tim Daining, Gordie Selph, Grant Woods, Alex Weller, Michael Flowers, Jed Drenth, Adam Richards, Ethan Winchester, Michael Castiglione, Peter Gorkiewicz, Andy Gels, John Billington, William Barrett, Abe Dhaseleer (Courtesy Photo)

Racing up the hill, junior Mike Castiglione makes his way through the East Jordan race. At this meet, the team took home a 1st place trophy with a score of 27. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Getting ready to charge out the door, the boys' varsity team is active to run their last race together at the state meet. The guys ran at the Michigan International Speedway where they placed 3rd in the Division III race. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Sprinting from start to finish, senior Tim Daining comes in first at the Charlevoix Dual Meet. Daining was a key factor in many victories that the team earned during the season. He came in 26th place at the state meet. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Win the state meet. This was the mind set of the boys' cross country team.

"It was a lot more intense, because we had one goal which was to win state," said sophomore Brain Christiansen.

With the team consisting of six experienced seniors and one returning junior, they believed they would have a good chance.

"It was a good year, probably the funnest season I've had," said Ken Plude.

All through the season they were winning right and left. Including the regional race.

"That was their best race team effort, from the first guy to the seventh guy, they all ran their best to win," said Plude.

The next step was state.

"It was awesome going to state. It feels better to know you have teammates in it with you instead of just watching you," said senior Josh Popenhagen.

Wins 10•Loses 4

They didn't finish first, but put forth a great effort that placed them third.

"The race was exciting. I mainly concentrated on my pace while running," said senior Gordie Selph.

Three of the seven runners earned All-State recognition at the state meet, senior Tim Daining was 26th, junior Peter Gorkiewicz was 20th, and senior Gordie Selph placed 10th. The team also recieved an academic All-State award with a grade point of 3.066.

The two most improved players were seniors Gordie Selph and Elijah Pace.

"The season was a lot of fun. It was disappointing ending the way it did, but I'm glad for the young team next year," said Daining.
—Natashia Kleiber

Junior Peter

Gorkiewicz: "Next year is going to be kind of scary, just knowing that all those guys are going to be gone."

Junior Will Barrett: "It was a great year, we had a lot of talent and it was a fun team to work with."

Sophomore John

Billington: "We worked hard and really came together as a team; I'm proud of everybody."

Senior Gordie Selph: "It was nice to be conference and regional champs. I just wish we would've done a little better at state."

Focusing on the next person to pass, senior Andy Gels makes it to the finish line with a varsity letter on his mind. Gels was a great asset to the team, and was also awarded his first varsity letter. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Back to Front, Left to Right: Stephanie Dickinson, Sammy Keie, Annie Strawbridge, Taryn Drost, Brittany Hernden, Kelly Way, Elizabeth Madison, Jayme Murray, coach Mary Plude, Mallory Mahoney, Sonya Plude, Ana Soulier, Kati Swenor, AnnaKate Trubilowicz, Brittni Simonti, Brenna Bergmann, ast. coach Marilyn Moorehead, Theresa Martin, Liz Ulrich, Natasha Kleiber, Michelle Rowe, Gabnelle Dhasseleer, Lauren Silberhorn, Betsy Tebeau, and Kate Madison (Courtesy Photo)

Keeping up the pace, sophomore Michelle Rowe and freshman Theresa Martin run through the wilderness of the Charlevoix Belvedere Golf Course. These two runners finished the last mile of the Charlevoix Dual Meet together. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Splashing through the mud, senior Betsy Tebeau tries to pull ahead at the Charlevoix Annual Mud Run. Her finishing time at the race was 28:16. (Coutesy Photo)



Finishing strong with determination in her eyes, junior Liz Ulrich helps pull the team into a first place victory at the Reese Invitational. At this meet, Ulrich placed second with a time of 19:49. (Courtesy Photo)



Wins 2•Loses 12

In the words of senior Jayme Murray, "Bring It!" That was what the girls' cross country team was all about. They were up to facing any obstacles that were in their way whether it be mud pits or the pits of emotions.

"We were more of a team and we had more unity than in past years. There was more of a connection between the varsity and the J.V. team," said senior Betsy Tebeau.

For all team members, varsity and JV, it was a successful year. The team accomplished many goals together.

"I felt more focused than I've ever been. And I've been really impressed with the great team support this year," said junior Liz Ulrich.

Ulrich herself accomplished many goals. She was the first girl ever in the history of Charlevoix High School to come in first place at regionals. She also recieved ninth place at state.

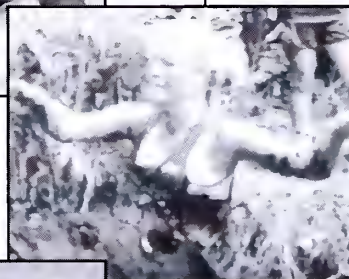
Another individual that received great accomplishments was senior Kati Swenor. She was seventh at regionals and 29th at state.

Swenor was the only senior who was a permanent member of the varsity team.

"It felt weird being a senior on varsity because I was used to being led by other people. It was neat to see younger ones step up on the team," said Swenor.

The varsity team was made up of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshman, so the younger runners did have to step up. They ran as a team and made several personal triumphs.

—Lauren Silberhorn



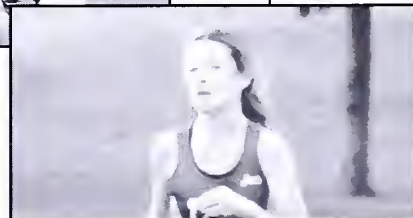
Senior Jayme Murray: "The girls made me realize that anyone can be a runner. And if you put your heart into it, you can overcome any obstacle."

Senior Taryn Drost: "Cross Country was really fun. I found things out about myself that I never knew before."

Freshman Annie Strawbridge: "The season was fun. Team camp was the best!"

Sophomore Brenna Bergmann: "If you couldn't count on one person, the rest of the team would be there to back you up."

Pacing their start, the girls' cross country team encourages each other throughout the Charlevoix Dual Meet. The girls on the team always supported each other and pushed themselves to do their personal best. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

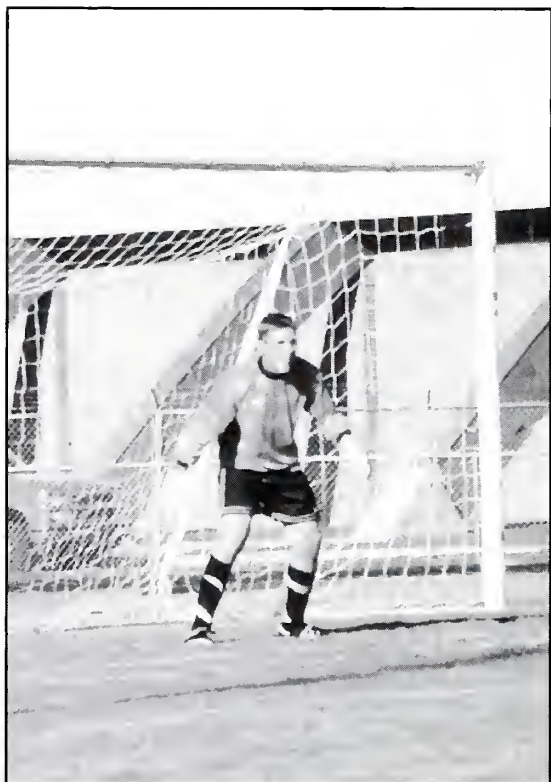




Back to Front, Left to Right: Kiel Tilley, Trevor Kline, Bryce Daly, Scott Friske, Spencer Bryan, Jake Pace, Ezra Bakker, Shawn McDonough, John DiMartino, Craig Stockman, Travis Smith, and Colin Seguin (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Awaiting the next shot to block, senior goalkeeper Kiel Tilley eyes the ball as it moves down field. This captain led his team to a 10-9 record. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Streaking past defenders, #5 junior Travis Smith dribbles toward the opposite net. Smith scored four goals and assisted his teammates on five others. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Fighting for the ball, #25 junior Spencer Bryan attempts to steal the ball from a Burt Lake opponent. Bryan was the leading scorer with 15 goals. (Photo by Lorna Kilbom)

Kicker

Wins 10 • Losses 9

After a disappointing 14-15 season last year, the Rayders rebounded with a new lineup and a 10-9 record. They also acquired a new sweeper, sophomore Colin Seguin, who came to Charlevoix after the 2000 soccer season had finished. The team ended up having a strong defense which allowed them to focus more on offense.

Junior Spencer Bryan led the offense with 15 goals and tied the school record of five goals in one game.

Another change for the team was the return of coach Josh Block. Block missed last year due to injuries preventing him from coaching.

The overall goal for the year win more than half of the games.

"It was a good season after a tough rebuilding season last year, and with coach Block back I think we'll dominate in the future," said Bryan.

Every team has a protector of

the net and the Rayders had senior Kiel Tilley. In addition to averaging 1.42 goals scored against him, Tilley also provided the Rayders with three shut-outs.

"I loved playing goalie for this team. I owe a lot of my success to my defense," said Tilley.

The Rayders would be nothing without prominent leaders on the field and these positions were held by seniors Tilley, Roscoe Serrels, and Jason Haas.

"We're really going to miss our seniors and there will be a hole in the field without them," said Seguin.
—Alex Callihan

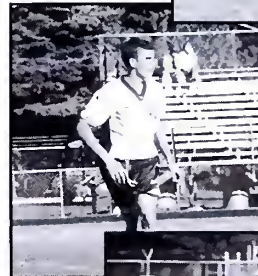
Sophomore Mike Dupuis: "My favorite game was the season final at Elk Rapids. We lost, but it was still a good matchup."

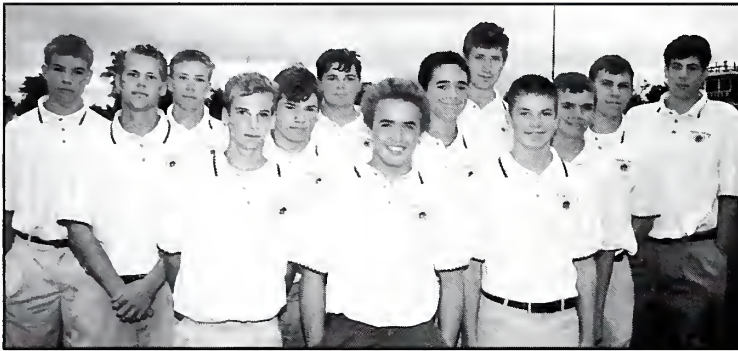
Senior Roscoe Serrels: "I'm looking forward to seeing how they do next year."

Sophomore Colin Seguin: "As the season progressed we got stronger and better. The end of the season was our peak and we played great"

Senior Jason Haas: "We gave it our best every game."

Listening to coach Josh Block's instructions, #24 junior Trevor Kline receives insight for positioning on the field. Kline achieved All-District Honorable Mention. Kline also had seven assists for the season. (Photo by Lorna Kilbom)





Back to front, Left to Right: Travis Glowney, Nick Cole, Allen Brooks, Chris Golski, Kreg Wager, Ryan DeYoung, David Shearer, Allen Couture, Gene Foley, Adam Wager, Matthew Nitchman, York Smith, Jake Burns (Courtesy Photo)

Topping off a bad day, senior Allen Brooks expresses disappointment over a mistake. Brooks was named all conference honorable mention for his performances on the team. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Lining up his aim, sophomore Allen Couture makes his final putt during a meet at Belvedere. Couture wore his pointy black hat at all of the chillier competitions. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Plotting his course, senior Nick Cole prepares to putt at the end of a hole. Cole always played his best during his four years on the varsity team. His talent helped in the winning of the conference championship. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Swinger

Wins 7 • Losses 3

Even though they didn't make it to state as a team, the varsity golf team was well above par.

Junior captain David Shearer led the team again, helping to set a new team record at the Belvedere Golf Course for nine holes with a score of 161. The team was also first in the Lake Michigan Conference for the second year in a row, and fifth in the region.

"The team had a good season. It was nice winning the conference championship," said coach Jim Glynn.

Shearer finished third at state for the second year in a row and was awarded all-conference, all-region, and all-state honors. Sophomore Jordan Nystrom received all-region honors and an honorable mention all-conference. Nystrom was also able to compete in the state tournament. In addition, senior Allen Brooks was awarded all-conference honorable mention.

Shearer broke his own record

for individual scoring at Belvedere. He also set the school record for best individual score for 18 holes with a score of 70, and for nine holes with 34, again breaking his own record.

Their highest ranking in a tournament was third out of 12 teams, which they did twice, both at the Northmen Invitational at the Bay View Golf Course, and at the Gaylord Invitational in Gaylord.

"It was nice to see so many young players. We had a solid JV team, and they gained a lot of experience," said Glynn.

"Jake Burns, Adam Wager, and Ryan DeYoung did exceptionally well [for JV]," said Glynn. —Denise Barta & Lexi Wilson



Sophomore Jake

Burns: "It was really competitive this year and I can't wait to compete next year."

Freshman Matthew

Nitchman: "I wasn't very good at the beginning of the year, but I think my game improved throughout the season."

Sophomore York

Smith: "Once I got left by the van and I had to meet the team in Elk Rapids by the swan earning me the name 'swan boy' ... also, the air on the golf course tastes nice."

Sophomore Jordan Nystrom: "I had fun at state, but it was disappointing."

Watching keenly, junior David Shearer wonders where his golf ball will land. Shearer competed in the state meet for his second time earning third place. (Photo by Ashley Potter)





Back to front, left to right: Jessica Nortley, Kara Field, Jenny Miller, Ashley Potter, Brittney Cebulski, Amanda Bajos, Kristin Mays, coach Erin Bemis, Kelly Wood, Cortney English, Amber Smith, Amy Drew, and Brittany Pizzuro.
(Courtesy Photo)



Left to Right: Sam Kupka, Brittany Ward, Charisa Knisley, Amanda Saigeon, and Jenna Engman
(Courtesy Photo)

Shaking her pom-poms, sophomore Sam Kupka revs up the crowd. First year cheerleader Kupka led the junior varsity team as captain.
(Photo by Ashley Potter)

All together, the junior varsity members cheer on the junior varsity football players. Every Thursday these girls could be found pepping up the crowd. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Holding still, sophomore Brittany Pizzuro tops off the varsity pyramid. Pizzuro's small size made her perfect for stunts like this one. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Leader

The fall cheerleaders had a great season, both in and out of competitions. Many new faces joined the two teams including two new seniors heading up the varsity squad: Jenny Miller and Kara Field. Miller spent her first year on the team as varsity captain.

"I had some big shoes to fill as captain, but it was a learning experience for all of us," said Miller.

As usual, the cheerleaders began practice in early summer and also attended a cheerleading camp. The girls used this opportunity to learn new material and to bond as a team. When the season finally got going, their freshly learned skills showed at football games and at competitions.

The varsity team conquered their nerves at the East Jordan meet and placed fourth; this, for obvious reasons, pleased them all. At conference, they cheered their way to second place beating out Boyne City, CHS rival and long time cheerleading competitor.

"I'm proud of all the girls for working hard and especially for taking second at conference," said varsity member junior Brittney Cebulski.

As for the junior varsity cheerleaders, they also had a successful fall, but without competitions. Coach Carol Ward believed the JV girls weren't quite ready to compete due to inexperience. Sophomore Sam Kupka led the JV squad as captain and managed to do a fine job.

"Sam was a good captain," said JV member sophomore Trista Martin.

Overall, the fall cheerleaders kept Charlevoix full of spirit and had fun doing it.

"It was a great experience and I can't wait for next year," said freshman Charissa Kniseley.

—Lexi Wilson
& Denise Barta

Senior Bonnie Mesa:

"I'll never forget when I fell from a split lift!"

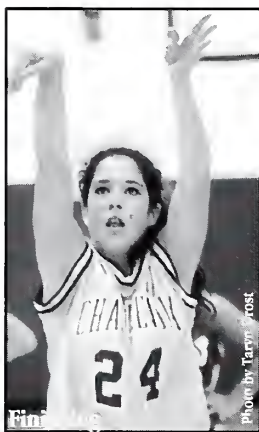
Senior Kara Field: "I learned to appreciate the difficulties that so many overlook."

Junior Jackie Petzak: "I enjoyed being in the two competitions."

Freshman Amanda Bajos: "It was a cool experience to be a freshman on varsity."

Taking a quick break, seniors Jenny Miller, and Kara Field, watch the homecoming halftime show. Many of the varsity members became good friends during the season as Miller and Field display. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)





Finishing her shot, #24 freshman Jennifer Lopez shoots her freethrows. **Thinking** about the next play, #50 sophomore Katie Way ponders the formation of the defense. **Preparing** to rip down a rebound, #40 freshman Lexi Evans watches the ball. **Resting**, #34 freshman Sarah Cross waits to shoot her freethrows. **Reflecting** on the last play, sophomore Shayna Drost rests during a timeout.



Putting all her strength into her pass, #34 freshman Betsey Dennis assists her teammates. Dennis, one of only seven players on the team, saw an immense amount of playing time. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Flying by the opposition, #10 freshman Madison McKenzie sprints down the court toward the hoop. McKenzie played guard for the team and was always quick on her feet and made fast decisions. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Clawing for position, #32 freshman Kari Way waits for a rebound to bounce towards her. Way was one of three freshmen who was moved up and made an impact on the JV team. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



I am an achiever

JV Basketball: The Lady Rayders, including three freshmen, went all season without more than two losses in a row. The losses were a combined total of 25 points. They ended the season with a 10-2 conference record, which gave them the best record in the Lake Michigan conference. Their overall record was 14-6.

"This year we played teams that were much tougher than last year, but we were able to still have a great record," said sophomore Jessica Pettis.

The team put a lot of effort into the season throughout the off-season. This helped them when it came to the way they could play individually and play as a team. They worked extremely hard so when it came game time, and they knew exactly what to do.

After losing their first contest against a tough Kalkaska team by 1 point, they beat them 50 to 47 in their second meeting of the season. —Matt Burt

Freshman Basketball: This core of nine athletes only lost one game this season. Their only loss was by three points to Boyne City.

After this loss, they went on a nine game winning streak to finish the season. The team also had a chance to play the Mackinaw City JV team which they won by only a single bucket. Of the team's 12 wins, their average margin of victory was 20 points.

"The year was extremely fun and I really liked my coach," said freshman Jennifer Lopez

The year was very successful and this added to the amount of fun the players had.

Although three freshmen moved up to play on the JV team, the girls kept competing and made the season a success.

The team avenged their only loss to Boyne City in the final game of the season. They won the game by six points in an emotional ending to a long season. —Matt Burt



Wins 14 • Losses 6

JV Girls' Basketball:

Back to Front, Left to Right: coach Lisa Carlson, Shayna Drost, Kati Way, Brooke Blanchard, Jessica Pettis, Rebecca Kanine, Kari Way, Sarah Cross, Jaime Pettis (Courtesy Photo)



Wins 12 • Losses 1

Freshman Girls' Basketball:

Back to Front, Left to Right: coach Mike Dennis, Betsey Dennis, Gitchie Wabanimeke, Lexi Evans, Brittany Niswander, Jennifer Lopez, Madison McKenzie, Abigail Vanhorn (Courtesy Photo)

Aiming for nothing but net, #12 sophomore Becca Kanine takes a freethrow. Kanine played guard for the JV team for the second year in a row. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Racing to the end zone, #16 sophomore Kyle Kramer pushes himself to make a touch down. **Preparing** to warm up, #10 sophomore Alex Callihan gets fired up for "the big game." **Sprinting** to the ball, #7 sophomore Stephen Andreae goes for the goal. **Clenching** the football, one of the team members gets tackled to the ground in a quest to redeem the ball. **Waiting** for the play, the boys gather up all their strength to demolish Harbor Springs. **Gaurding** his opponent, #29 freshmen Andrew Tillotson stops the other team.



Concentrating on the game, the JV team contently watch their fellow teammates while they anticipate their turn. The JV team was full of talented boys with lots of potential. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Tumbling to the ground, the football team puts up a good defense against Harbor Springs. Coach Brian Certa described his team as being "determined" on the field. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)





Shifting with his opponent, #80 sophomore Taylor Fisher attempts to retrieve the ball as #28 freshman Nate Dube, #41 sophomore Josh Carter, and #50 freshman Tony Miller come to assist him. At the football banquet, Carter received the Most Valuable Player award. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



I am dedicated

JV boys' soccer: Two years ago Charlevoix moved from division three to division four. They were one of the only teams without a JV soccer team, but this year they got to have one too.

"Having a JV team is critical to the success of our program. If the JV players stick it out, they'll be contenders for championship titles," said varsity coach Josh Block.

These boys started their season unaware that they would be a JV team. Making quick arrangements, they prepared for an 11 game season starting Aug. 22. They played class A school Traverse City West twice.

"They were a great group of guys. I enjoyed playing every game," said sophomore #10 Alex Callihan.

Callihan served as the JV team captain and lead the Rayders in scoring.

These players didn't back down to any challenges and proved that they deserved their own team. Even though

it wasn't a winning season, they were very determined.

"I look forward to doing better next year," said #29 Andrew Tillotson. —Shayna Drost & Kati Swenor

JV Football: "Dedicated" is the word coach Brian Certa used to describe the JV football team. Whether it came to never missing a practice or giving their all, out on the field, they never gave up.

"Strive for excellence, for excellence is the fuel that drives the passion of success," said freshman Nate Dube.

The players had a lot of enthusiasm with many different qualities. But when it came to performing on the field, they came together to form a true team that never gave up.

"Football is not about scoring, it is about endurance," said freshman Tyler Lalley.

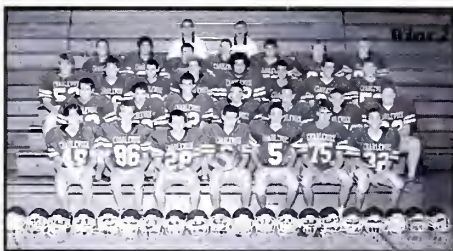
—Claire Hernden



Wins 1 Losses 9

JV Boys' Soccer:

Back to front, left to right: J. Curtis, J. Wilkinson, M. Rakhmail, M. Martin, A. Mailloux, S. Andrae, C. Wheat, T. Castiglione (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Wins 2 Losses 7

JV Football:

Back to front, left to right: coach B. Certa, coach R. Gowell, M. Burt, K. Winstone, J. Reid, M. Rosen, L. Whitley, D. Dutcher, T. Fisher, M. Baldwin, B. Cunningham, N. Tripplehorn, K. Kramer, J. Carter, T. Matela, M. Loper, J. Waha, M. Luttrull, A. Miller, M. Klooster, J. Teuscher, B. Bergmann, N. Bishaw, J. Martin, L. Feyen, T. Lalley, N. Dube, M. Wojan, C. Crain, M. Curiel, D. Buday (Courtesy Photo)

Using fancy foot work, #27 freshman Chris Wyniawskij attempts to dribble by his opponent. Wyniawskij was most proud of the goals he scored during the season. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Back to front, Left to Right: coach Liz Grunch, Kati Swenor, Krista Swenor, Kate Madison, Libby Withrow, Jenny Miller, Erin Burns, Natasha Kleiber, Taryn Drost, Kelly Zimmerman, Becca Kanine, and Shayna Drost (Courtesy Photo)

Digging it up, #8 senior Krista Swenor passes the ball to the setter. Swenor was a valuable asset to the team, placing second in the kills category. Swenor was honored at the end of her final season by a spot on the All-Conference first team. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Returning the ball with a spike, #16 junior Kelly Zimmerman collects a kill. Zimmerman was a utility player, playing both front row and back row, and left and right positions. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Backing up #21 senior Jenny Miller's spike, junior Natasha Kleiber and senior Libby Withrow gather around. This technique was used every time a spike was attempted. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Contributor

Wins 21 • Losses 18 • Ties 3

From the first grueling day of tryouts to the last game, a tough loss to conference rival Traverse City St. Francis, the varsity volleyball team fought to improve their season despite dramatic ups and downs.

By the end of the first week, the team had earned more wins than the entire last season.

Conference competition was tough this year, and the team finished with an overall conference record of 7-5.

"Kalkaska was the toughest in the conference. After that, everyone was pretty much even," said coach Liz Grunch.

Despite their best play of the season, the girls lost twice to Kalkaska, who finished in first place in conference play.

"The first time we played Kalkaska, it really came together for us. Even though we lost that game, we gave our best effort," said Grunch.

Charlevoix had two all-conference selections with junior Natasha Kleiber and senior Krista Swenor. All-conference honorable mention was awarded to sophomore Becca Kanine.

The Rayders finished in third place in the Lake Michigan Conference and second place in the district, defeating Elk Rapids and Mancelona before falling to Suttons Bay in the final.

"It was very gratifying to see the improvement of the volleyball team.

[This season] was a good stepping stone for Charlevoix volleyball," said Grunch.

—Denise

Barta

Senior Kati Swenor: "I may not remember every game, but I'll always remember how much fun I had with the team."

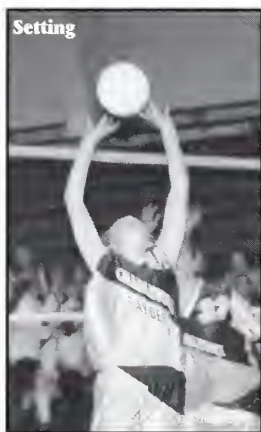
Junior Erin Burns: "The togetherness of our team this year was outstanding."

Sophomore Shayna Drost: "We showed everybody that the volleyball team can do well when we try, and we had a lot of fun."

Junior Natasha Kleiber: "When we played as one, we came together as a strong team and had a lot of potential to go far."

Avoiding rejection, #7 junior Natasha Kleiber powers the ball between two blockers. Kleiber led the team in kills and was one of the team's favorite options for an effective return. Kleiber and senior Jenny Miller were the top outside hitters, and played both front row and back row positions. (Photo by Alex Callihan)



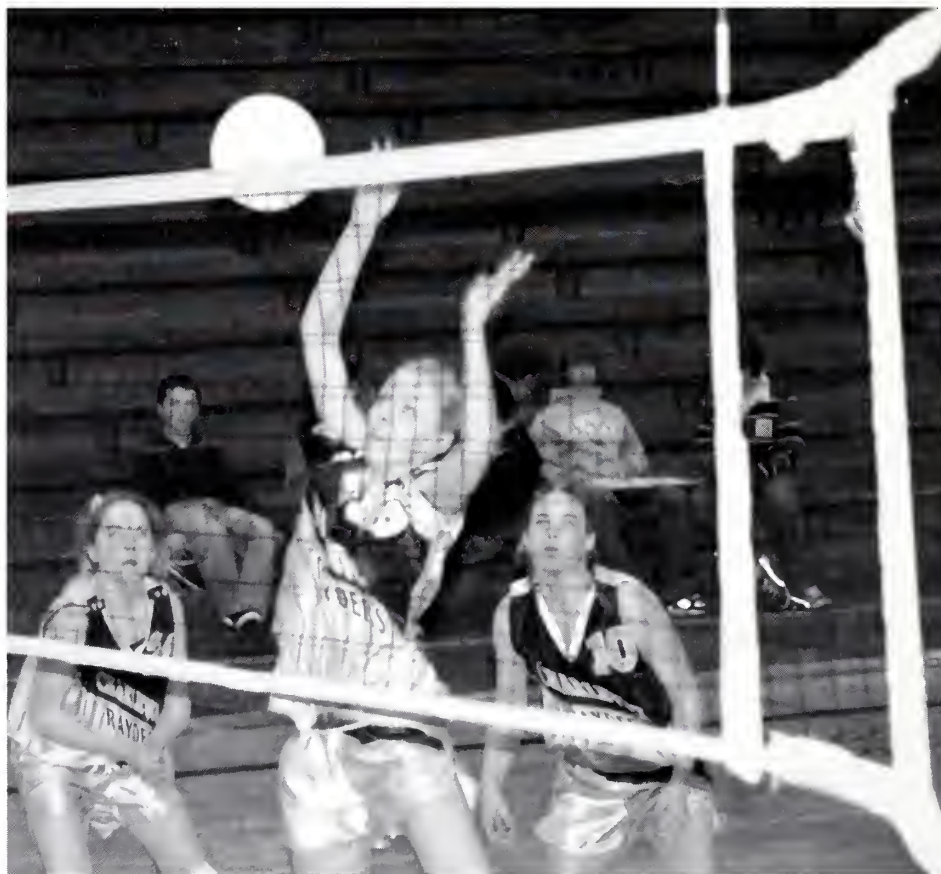


Setting up her teammate, #24 freshman Theresa Martin confidently steps up to make many assists. **Focusing** on the serve, #3 freshman Lindsey Withrow anxiously waits for the ball to come her way. **Watching** her teammates out on the court, #4 freshman Catlian Traverse waits patiently to go in and play. **Clenching** arms, freshmen #18 Sonya Plude and #1 Elizabeth Madison get ready to switch into their positions. **Preparing** for their next game, the J.V. team goes over a game plan to help them play their best. **Bumping** up the ball, #25 sophomore Amanda Boss passes the ball to the setter.



Jumping with all of her strength, #35 sophomore Jessica Pettis slams the ball over the net as teammates #24 and #10 freshman Theresa Martin and junior Lindsey Miller prepare for a block. Pettis played as a strong outside hitter for the team. The Rayders had many kills against T.C.S.F. that night.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)





Waiting for the ball, #33 sophomore Samantha Kupka gets ready to play defense against T.C. St. Francis. The Rayders lost their last game with an outstanding effort, 15-17. (Photo by Natasha Kleiber)



I am focused

JV Volleyball: "We started the year off as individuals and became a team. For my first year of coaching I could not of asked for a better group of girls," said coach Wendy Viles.

This team bounced back and forth with wins to losses, but they never gave up.

They ended up spliting the overall record with 12 wins and 12 losses along with 2 ties.

On parents' night the team had a hot night with a win over Kalkaska with and final score 15-5. The team had an impressive confrence record with 7 wins and 5 losses.

The team was made up of many talented athletes working toward one goal, to learn the fundamentals that they would need to play varsity volleyball in the following years.

"During the season, we went through some tough times, but in the end we pulled together and some how made it through without killing each other," sophomore Denise Barta said. —Natashia Kleiber

Freshman Volleyball: "Whenever a group of good-hearted, dedicated people get together for a season, you can't help but have fun," said coach Lindsey Blechel.

The team had an outstanding season with an overall record of 12 wins and 9 losses.

The team also had three hard working captains; Betsey Dennis, Elizabeth Madison, and Madison McKenzie. Along with them were nine other skilled players that helped the team to be their best.

"This year was fun and very helpfull, learning all the fundamentals prepared us for our future in volleyball. The whole team came together and proved to people that we had talent. This past year we learned a lot, but the thing that I learned most was how to work and act as a team," said freshman Madison McKenzie. —Natashia Kleiber



**Wins 12 • Losses 12
• Ties 2**

JV Volleyball:

Back to front, left to right: coach Wendy Viles, Lauren Eldredge, Denise Barta, Brooke Blanchard, Andrea Rulman, Brenna Bergmann, Jessica Pettis, Brittany Pizzurro, Samantha Kupka, Amanda Boss, Maggie Beemon, Kari Way, Theresa Martin (Courtesy Photo)



**Wins 12 • Losses 9 •
Ties 1**

Freshman Volleyball:

Back to front, left to right: coach Lindsey Blechel, Lexi Evans, Sonya Plude, Caitlin Travers, Lindsay Withrow, Betsey Dennis, Nicole Sladek, Madison McKenzie, Elizabeth Madison, Jacklyn Heckendorn, Ashley Jones, Brittni Whittaker, Samantha Keie (Courtesy Photo)

Examing the opponents serve, #2 freshman Brittni Whittaker gets in her defensive position to make a good pass up to the setter. The Rayders had a tough battle against Harbor Springs and ended up loosing 7-15 and 3-15. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



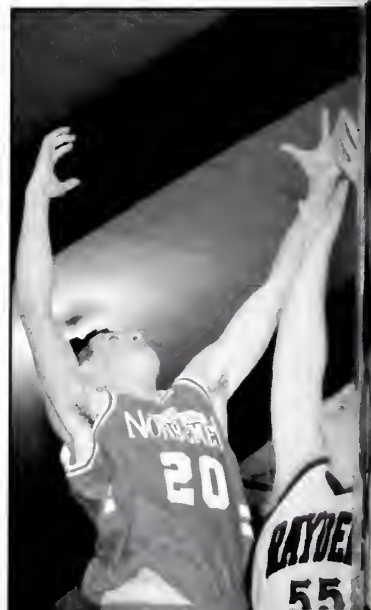
Back to Front, Left to Right: asst.coach Justin Thorp, head coach Keith Haske, Keith Daly, Jim Shepherd, Rob Boss, Scott Parrish, Scott Friske, Spencer Bryan, Nate Teuscher, Donovan Swanson, manager Larry Feyen, asst. coach Bret Erskine, Bryan May, Dennis Avery, Ryan Rafacz, Travis Smith, Patrick Gowell, Neil Friske, and Todd Carrey (Courtesy Photo)

Snatching the ball, #33 senior Jimmy Shepherd leaps to gain possession during a warm-up. Shepherd started for the "Mighty Rayders" for two years. He was a captain while earning All-Conference 1st team, All-Region Dream Team, and All-State Honorable Mention.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)

Dribbling by his opponent, #14 senior Ryan Rafacz sprints towards the basket. Rafacz was known for his quickness and strong defensive play, and was awarded with All-Conference Honorable Mention.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)



Towering over his opponent, #25 senior Scott Parrish shoots a jump shot and swishes it. When the ball went to Parrish, he delivered. Parrish earned an All-American title during his high school years. He was a team captain and led the team on and off the floor. Parrish also earned All-Conference 1st team, All-Region Dream Team, and All-State 1st team. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Warrior

Wins 23 • Losses 1

The ball rolled around the rim and out of the hoop. McBain ripped down the rebound and the crowd looked in dismay. The buzzer rang and the ball hit the floor. It seemed as though the world had stopped. The crowd looked in awe at the scoreboard. The Rayder crowd was silent. The only thing heard was the pounding of heart beats. As coach Keith Haske patted #55 senior Rob Boss on the back to pick him up from the floor the unimaginable became reality. The Rayders' dream season was over. Even though the team was beaten, the town didn't lose the love they had for this team, and the team didn't lose their passion for the game.

It didn't erase the thrilling season that they had. They didn't play at a gym that wasn't overcrowded. The basketball team went undefeated and dominated, earning their ranking as number two in the state. This team was full of athletes, which provided a deep bench.

The team came together and fought like warriors for every loose ball, pouring out every ounce blood, sweat, and tears that their bodies contained.

From the moment the team stepped on the floor they all possessed a goal. They had the hardest expectations anyone could obtain, but they didn't back down.

Senior Keith Daly: "Basketball is something I will always remember. It's going to be hard not coming back to play with everyone."

Senior Patrick Gowell: "I'm really going to miss it. There's no greater thrill than running out into the packed gym with best friends playing a basketball game."

Senior Neil Friske: "Everyday practice was fun!"

Sophomore Scott Friske: "My favorite part of the season was scoring 110 points against Boyne!"

"Even though we didn't make it as far as we hoped, we had the time of our lives," said #5 junior Nate Teuscher.

The boys had so many accomplishments during the season and have so much to be proud of. This team will be unforgettable to Charlevoix, and will always be remembered as "Michigan's Most Wanted."

The five senior starters equipped the team with experience and leadership. #11 senior Patrick Gowell was a strong leader as point guard earning his role as a co-captain. Gowell earned 1st team All-Conference, 1st team All-Region, and Honorable Mention All-State.

But, the seniors weren't the only ones earning awards.

#51 sophomore Scott Friske stepped up earning 1st team All-Conference, while Teuscher earned All-Conference Honorable Mention as well. -Kati Swenor & Shayna Drost



Reaching for the ball, #55 senior Rob Boss attempts to rip down a rebound despite his height disadvantage. Boss fired the team up and put his heart and soul into every game. He created many big plays, and began the tournament run with the first eight points in the beginning district game. Boss earned All-Conference 2nd team honors. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Dribbling down the court, #13 Sophomore Bryce Daly looks on, contemplating his next move. **Waiting** for the play to begin, #50 freshman Mitchell Klooster looks on in determination as he prepares to get into the action. **Concentrating** on his form, #33 Ben Bergmann puts up a free throw. **Positioning** himself for the shot, #14 sophomore Colin Seguin lines up the ball to focus on making the perfect shot. **Using** fancy footwork, #12 sophomore Jake Burns makes his way down the court, drilling through the competition. **Looking** on in anticipation, #21 freshman Mike Wojan waits to get the rebound.



Plowing through his opponents, #20 freshman Cody Crain prepares to put the ball up in an attempt make a layup over his opponents in a game against Elk Rapids. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Demonstrating his vertical skills, #3 sophomore John DiMartino soars over his competition at a game against Harbor. DiMartino was an important asset to the team and scored points almost every game. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Showing team unity, the freshmen basketball team huddle-up for some words of inspiration before the game. The huddle came to be a tradition for the team before each game. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



i am a leader

JV Boys' Basketball:

Although the season started off with a very big team, the JV boys' basketball team finished out the season with only nine players, two of whom were freshmen.

Two players from the freshmen team, #5 Jake Teuscher and #33 Ben Bergmann were moved up to JV after demonstrating skill and strong leadership in their games.

"Jake and Ben were big assets to our team," said sophomore #14 Colin Seguin.

Preceding the varsity boys' basketball team was a tough job, but the boys held their ground through all of their games. In fact, the JV games were often more exciting and thrilling than many of the varsity games.

"Our games were always exciting because we always fought 'til the end for victory," said sophomore #25 Matt Burtt.

teams, saw much improvement through the end of their season.

The team overcame the loss of two of their players who moved up to the junior varsity team to finish out with a great overall record of 15-5.

Some players who aren't used to leading the team had to step up and win points to compensate for the loss of players, and that is what they did.

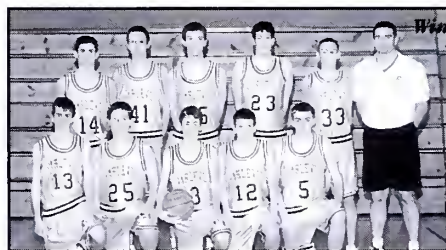
Freshmen basketball coach Mr. Tim Volovsek was pleased with the players' performance and described the season as a "great time."

"I really enjoyed the hard work and improvement of so many players this year which contributed to the success of the season," said Volovsek.

The team displayed the talent needed to develop into a tough competitor at the junior varsity and varsity levels.

—Heather Belding, Claire Hernden & Maggie Beemon

Freshman Boys' Basketball: This team, like most freshman sports



Wins 18 • Losses 2

JV Boys' Basketball:
Back to front, left to right: C. Seguin, A. Wright, B. Allen, R. DeYoung, B. Bergmann, coach B. Erskine, B. Daly, M. Burtt, J. DiMartino, J. Burns, and J. Teuscher (Courtesy Photo)



Wins 15 • Losses 5

Freshman Boys' Basketball:
Back to front, left to right: coach T. Volovsek, D. Buday, M. Loper, P. Steen, C. Golski, T. Glowney, A. Kur, M. Klooster, N. Dube, J. Waha, M. Nitchman, C. Crain, M. Wojan, C. Wyniawski, and E. Bakker (Courtesy Photo)

Shooting under pressure, #23 sophomore Ryan DeYoung puts the ball up against his opponent's defense. DeYoung's height and wide arm span helped him tower over his competition making him a valuable part of the team.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)



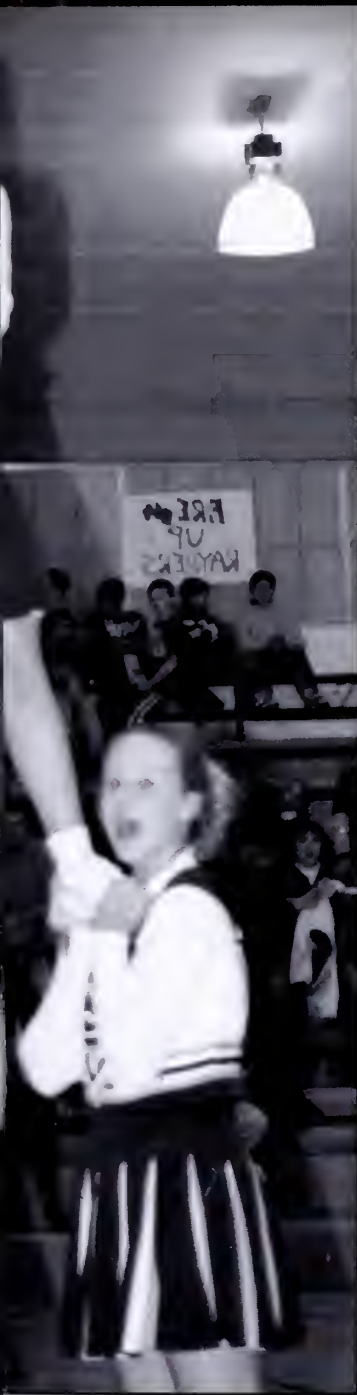
Back to Front, Left to Right: Amy Drew, Brittany Ward, Amanda Saigeon, Jamie Melke, Katie Way, Cortney English, Anne Strawbridge, Charissa Kniseley, and Candace Boss (Courtesy Photo)

Jumping high in the air with Rayder spirit, freshman Anne Strawbridge demonstrates a pike. Throughout her first year, she displayed pride with every cheer and supported the team well. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



Dancing in sync in front of the huge crowd, the team moves to the music. This was a home-game ritual for the cheerleaders to dance to the pep band playing in the stands. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)





Using strength and team work, freshman Brittany Ward and sophomore Amanda Saigeon hold freshman Charissa Kniseley steady in the standing position. It takes precise balance and trust to do a lift like this. The cheerleaders, while doing this lift, continued to lead the crowd in a rowdy cheer. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Supporter

Pride. Spirit. Dedication. The cheerleaders for the winter season fulfilled all these key components for having a great season.

Cheerleaders are meant to get the crowd going. During the season, that is exactly what they did with exuberant cheers to pep-up the fans.

"The cheerleaders are really great. They get the crowd going and pump us up," said sophomore cheerleading fan AnnaKate Trubilowicz.

Tournament time was the high point of the season for the team. Even though they didn't place first, the girls did their best and were proud of how they performed.

The girls came out ready to pump the crowd up, while supporting the basketball team at the same time. Their faces were always full of ambition and smiles.

"They provided spirit and spunk to liven up the games," said

senior Kati Swenor.

Fans in the crowd participated in the cheerleaders' "crowd" cheers, which got them into the game.

The dedication that the team members put in was a great contribution to the season. They stuck together and used the season as a building block for seasons to come. They were young, yet they had pride and spirit.

The basketball players felt that the girls' dedication showed through during many games.

"They showed a lot of heart in supporting us," said junior basketball player Spencer Bryan.

—Lauren Silberhorn

Freshman Brittany Ward:

"If the team wouldn't have been so close, this year wouldn't have been as easy and fun."

Junior Jamie Melke:

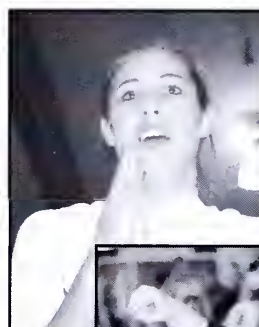
"We were more focused than we have been in the past."

Sophomore Cortney English:

"The goals were what kept us going."

Junior Candace Boss:

"With the closeness of age on our team, it's been easy to look at this year as a building year."





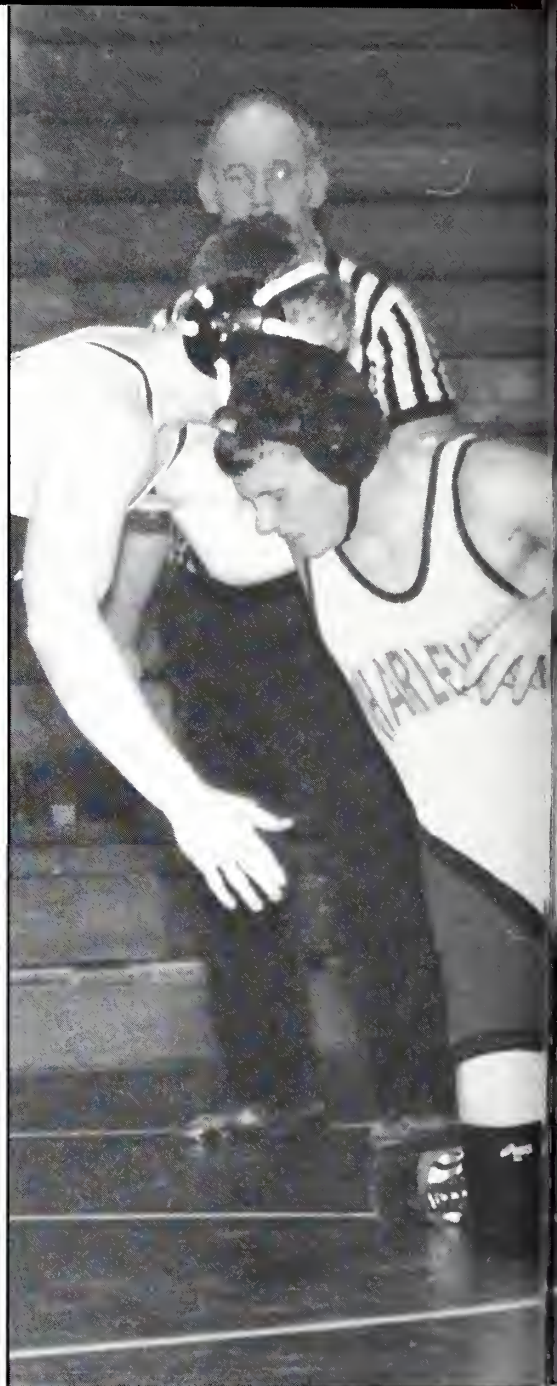
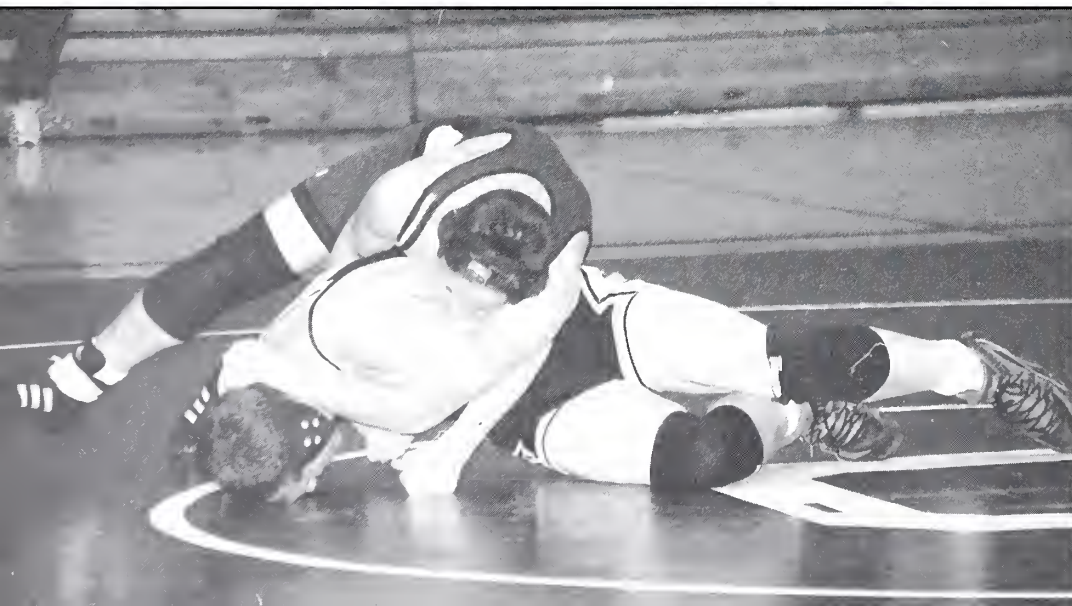
Left to right: Chris Lahr, Bo Moore, Devin Shotmiller, Jeff Burkle, Michael Flowers, coach Jamie Breithaupt (Courtesy Photo)

Attempting to flip the other team's wrestler, junior Devin Shotmiller waits until his opponent makes a slight slip-up that gives him the opportunity to add major points to his score. Shotmiller worked hard all year long, which paid off as he was able to wrestle well for the whole season.

(Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



Finishing off an outstanding move, junior Chris Lahr, attempts to pin the opposing wrestler to gain crucial points for his team. Lahr was one of the wrestlers who the team looked to when a meet was on the line. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Thwarting the moves of his opponent, senior Bo Moore anticipates every tactic. Moore demonstrated leadership through his own examples, was the only senior on the team, and took on the responsibilities as the oldest wrestler with great pride. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Contender

0 wins • 15 Losses

They run through the halls after school, cruising by during their warm up for their rugged practice to come.

This elite group of five rough and tough guys who everyday put out their best effort grew as wrestlers and men.

Though talk of the team was kept to a minimum, the athletes who were involved loved to do it.

The wrestlers worked just as hard if not harder to get in shape as the other athletes in the school. The team fought through some serious adversity and still had a pretty good season, considering their situation. The group had to get accustomed to a new coach, Jamie Breithaupt, and his ways of coaching.

Wrestling was much harder than many people thought, and the team watched numerous wrestlers who started at the beginning of the season drop off the team. Some of the

athletes who dropped off the team thought that wrestling would be a nice way to stay in shape for other sports. These people were not expecting the hard work and endurance required to practice and compete.

Most of the people who dropped off the team quit before they even wrestled at a meet.

The five guys who stayed on the team for the remainder of the season picked up the slack and became a core of excellent wrestlers. Through working hard as a team they were able to improve by wrestling each other. The smaller weight class wrestlers became extremely strong by competing with the larger guys at practice.
—Matt Burt



Senior Bo Moore: "We had a great season and everyone tried really hard all year long."

Junior Chris Labr "Wrestling with the guys on the team was great. I really had a good time competing with everyone."

Intently watching their teammates, junior Jeff Burkle and freshman Dannon Shotmiller await the overall scores for their team. Though a small team, they worked together to improve one another. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Sophomore Michael Flowers: "We had a small team, but we tried really hard. We will always be number one to ourselves."



Left to Right, Back to Front: Roscoe Serrels, Mike Dupuis, Chad Johnson, Lexi Wilson, Taylor Fisher, York Smith, Kelsey Barnard, Missing: AnnaKate Trubilowicz (Courtesy Photo)

Preparing for his next run, sophomore Chad Johnson takes a moment of concentration before he begins another race through the gate-filled course. Johnson often placed in the top five at the meets. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)



Waiting for the results, senior Roscoe Serrels, coach Sue Miller, and sophomores AnnaKate Trubilowicz and Taylor Fisher gather after the meet to discuss the possible outcome of the race. Each ski meet was followed by waiting period filled with suspense. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)





Speeding through the slalom course, sophomore Taylor Fisher cross blocks the gate in his path. Fischer was a consistent member of the team, and also kept everyone entertained with his amusing jokes and stories. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)

SKIER

Wins 3 • Losses 6

For the second year in a row, the members of the ski team stood proud holding the giant Michigan runner-up trophy. This was the scene at the end of the state meet, the final competition of the ski season.

The team was led by two seniors, Roscoe Serrels and Lexi Wilson. Sophomores made up the majority of the conference winning team, and one freshman, Kelsey Barnard, joined the squad this season. Coaching the team was Sue Miller and new assistant coach George Peet.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance, especially at the regional and state meets," said Miller.

While the season started out a little shakey, they finished the year triumphantly. The regional meet taking place at Nub's Nob included a few falls and some tense moments however, the team successfully placed second, earning a spot in the state meet.

Marquette Mountain was the site for the B-C-D class state final.

Together, all eight members journeyed to the upper peninsula to face the fierce competition ahead. After a night of ski waxing at the Ramada Inn, the competitors went to the slopes and raced as quickly as possible. The hard work payed off when the team was awarded second place.

"It was an exciting first state meet for me, but I wish we could have done better," said Barnard.

While winning the state meet would have been the ultimate ending to a great season, the ski team is still very proud of their second year in the runner-up position.

-Lexi Wilson

Sophomore Mike

Dupuis: "I had lots of fun this year because we ate at the China King Buffet."

Sophomore York Smith: "In the big picture we had a good year. There were a few disappointments, but we overcame them."

Senior Roscoe

Serrels: "Overall it was a good year; Chad and Mr. Fisch provided for quality entertainment and I will miss that."

Sophomore AnnaKate

Trubilowicz: "Surgery kept me off the hill for a while, but I still had a lot of fun."

Riding the chair, freshman Kelsey Barnard and senior Roscoe Serrels take this opportunity to share thoughts on the progress of the race. The chairlift provides a great over head view to observe fellow teammates. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)





Back to Front, Left to Right: asst. coach Tom Conlan, Mallory Mahoney, Kelly Zimmerman, Elissa Wood, Brooke Blanchard, Kate Madison, Sarah Cross, Libby Withrow, Alyssia McDonough, head coach Carol Madison, Danielle Vogelheim, Lauren Eldredge, Meghan Lame, Jaime Pettis, Brittini Whittaker, Madison McKenzie, Jayme Murray, and Shayna Drost (Courtesy Photo)

Taking aim, #2 senior Jayme Murray gets the ball out of her end of the field. As co-captain of the Rayders, Murray dominated on the defensive end and was always an encouraging force on the field. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Maneuvering around through traffic, #12 sophomore Shayna Drost gets past her opponent. As a second-year varsity starter, Drost played with passion and aggression, awarding her as second leading scorer with 10 goals. (Photo by Mike Rosen)





Racing for the ball, #16 senior co-captain Danielle Vogelheim tries to get in front of her opponent. Vogelheim was leading scorer for the Rayders, playing left striker with 19 goals. (Photo by Mike Rosen)

Striker

Wins 9 • Losses 9 • Ties 1

Looking forward to avenging their double overtime 2-2 tie at Roscommon earlier in the season, the Rayders knew they had something to prove. Although going down 1-0 early at home in the first half to the Bucks, no one lost hope. Looking over to head coach Carol Madison in disappointment, the team received the "don't worry about it" head shake, and the enthusiastic "let's get going" clap that only a coach could provide.

The encouragement worked as the team responded by scoring five unanswered goals, and playing nearly the entire remainder of the game in their offensive end. The team jumped elatedly as the final horn sounded. Proving to themselves what they should've proved the first time.

"The first time we played Roscommon was probably the worst game I've ever played in, but the girls played super hard and made me smile because they really showed them what we're made of," said senior co-captain

Jayne Murray, who had to miss the game because of a sprained ankle.

Making history this season, these Rayders were 9-9-1, the best record ever in Charlevoix. Winning third place in conference, the team, made up of mostly underclassmen played hard all year, led by senior co-captains Danielle Vogelheim and Jayme Murray.

"With our low numbers, everyone needed to step up. We played hard, battling through injuries all year long," said co-captain Vogelheim. She was Charlevoix's all-time leading goal scorer in a season, goal scorer in a career, and total points.

"It was a dream season and I'm going to miss everyone." —Mike Rosen

Junior Kelly Zimmerman: "It was a lot of fun watching the team develop. I am going to miss the seniors."

Senior Libby Withbrow: "I really enjoyed working with the younger kids this season, they really stepped up when we needed them."

Sophomore Brooke Blanchard: "I was nervous for my first year, but, he team was encouraging and made it a great experience."

Freshman Jaime Pettis: "I didn't feel like I was going to fit in, but we all worked well together and did a great job out on the field."

Poking the ball from the opposition, #19 sophomore Alyssia McDonough steals the ball. As a second-year starter, McDonough was a valuable key to the Rayders defense, despite battling with injuries. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Back to Front, Left to Right: Scott Parrish, Abraham Dhaseleer, Chris Golski, Kiel Tilley, Todd Carey, Spencer Bryan, Grant Woods, Mike Curiel, Cyril Jones, Mike Dupuis, Lukas Whitley, Marc Collier, Jeff Urban, Kyle Dobrowolski, William Marcotte, Jed Drenth, Landon Brown, John Wilkinson, Josh Carter, Mike Flowers, Andy Gels, John Billington, Corey Wells, Tom Aeplebacher, Troy Coen, Mark Baldwin, Adam Richards, Mike Castiglione, John Curtis, Eli Pace, Brian Christiansen, Josh Popenhagen, Ryan Seelye, Tim Daining, Gordie Selph, Jason Martinchek, Zach Simmons, Kelsey Barnard, Will Barrett, Alex Weller, Peter Gorkiewicz, John Martin, Hal Foster, Seung Jung, Dan Buday, Andrew Tillotson, Tom Castiglione, Jaimen Waha, Ethan Winchester, York Smith (Courtesy Photo)

Pacing himself, Gordie Selph strives to do his best. Selph was talented in the hurdles, the middle distance, and the long distance events. He broke the school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.52. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Preparing to attack, a group of the Rayder's long distance runners approach the starting line. Together they pushed each other to get personal records and pick off opponents one by one. (Photo by Taryn Drost.)





Soaring through the air, sophomore Jeff Urban plunges as far as he can. Urban provided the Rayders with a fast sprinter and a good long jumper. He was a valuable member of the track team and was a tough competitor. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

champion

Wins 14 • Losses 3

As Gordie Selph rounds the halfway point of the 800 meter run, sweat is forming on his brow. He never lets his arms down and looks strait ahead. Lap two...the final lap. Selph is in perfect position, another runner right behind him. He rounds the last lap and with only 100 meters to go, he decides to make his move. His feet kick-up as he changes gears into sprinting mode....he is focused on only one thing, crossing that finish line. Only 20 meters to go. He is pushing farther ahead, no longer does he worry about the runner behind him, right now it is just him and the finish line. Two meters. He leans forward and crosses the finish line. He has done it, he has won first place and broken the new school record finishing in 1:57.52.

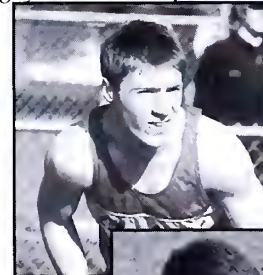
"Run fast and jump high!" Telling this to each other, the boys' track team pushed each other to work their hardest and always do their best. The boys showed how amazing they were when they were named conference champs, regional champs,

6th in team state and 13th in individual state.

While the runners on the track were most commonly considered the team, there were many field events that have helped Charlevoix succeed well in meets. Sophomores Josh Carter, Jeff Urban, Kyle Kramer and senior Scott Parrish were some guys who were huge assets to the team. Kyle Kramer was named all-state in pole vault, finishing 3rd in state and breaking the school record with a height of 14'3".

"Field events were weak last year, but this year these field event guys were the core of the field events. Every field event guy stood out this year," said coach Ken Plude.

Watching the boys race this year showed the hard work the team puts in. Whether it was in placing 4th in state with the 3200 relay or Selph and Kramer breaking school records, dedication showed when the boys were out on the track. —Shayna Drost



Senior Scott Parrish: "Run fast, Jump high! Track this year was great! The guys on the team were awesome."

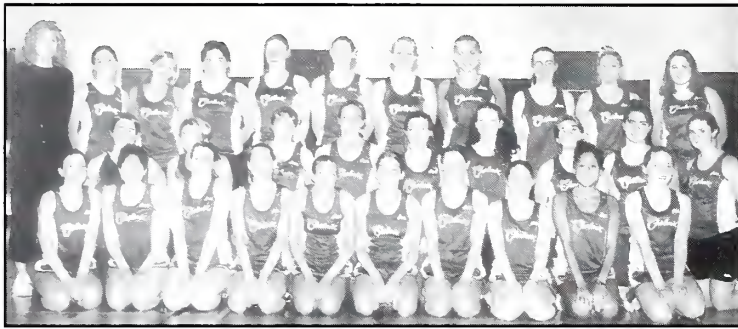
Freshman Chris

Golski: "Track was fun and I enjoyed hanging out with all the other guys on the team."

Sophomore Jeff Urban: "It's a team thing!"

Sophomore John Wilkinson: Track this year was fun. I can't wait until next year!"

Sailing in the air, sophomore John Curtis attempts to clear the bar. Curtis participated in his first year of track this year. His primary event was the pole vault, which he improved on throughout the year. (Photo by Taryn Drost.)



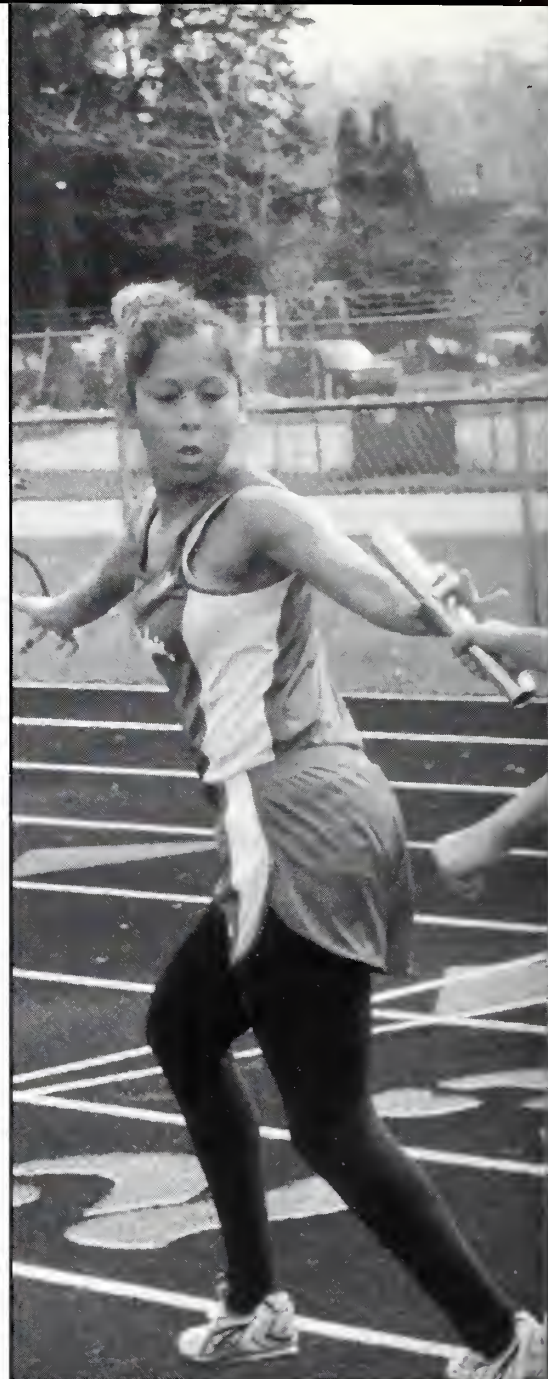
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Bounding over the hurdle, Junior Jake Mailloux glides with ease towards the finish line. Mailloux was the #1 hurdler.

She was a team leader, often found in the front of the pack with a smile on her face. Her positive attitude and competitiveness were a great asset to the team. (Photo by Leah Keller)

Clenching the baton from freshman Sonya Plude, senior Amy Kurtz sprints ahead of her opponents.

Plude and Kurtz ran both the 400 meter relay and the 800 meter relay. Together they made a great contribution to the team. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Finishing strong, senior Kati Swenor passes the baton to senior teammate Jennifer McClellan. The two ran the two mile relay together. McClellan earned a spot on both of the distance relays. She was the lead runner for the mile relay. Swenor ran in distance events. (Photo by Leah Keller)

fighter

Wins 1 • Losses 12

The gun went off and senior Kati Swenor took off with the state meet in mind. As she rounded the corner she focused on quick short strides through the wind. As she approached the cut in, she fought for a good position. She was in second, then she got passed. As she approached the last corner of the race she passed one competitor and fought to get the next. She sprinted in with all of her might handing the baton off to senior teammate Jennifer McClellan.

McClellan focused on the girl in front of her. A girl passed her. The wind was ice cold as it whipped her face. Then McClellan dashed to the exchange zone where she gave the baton to freshman Theresa Martin. Martin got out fast. She passed a Boyne competitor. With anger in her eyes, she quickly ran around the track. She cringed as she battled through the pain and kicked it in to junior Liz Ulrich. As Ulrich got the baton she was 100 meters behind the first place team. She went out smart. The girl passed her around the corner. Ulrich

“sat” on her while fighting through the wind. She aggressively passed her competitor with 250 meters left in the race. Ulrich opened the gap, and her teammates were all glad she was the one running, because she is a strong, smart racer.

The Boyne girl sprinted passed Ulrich. As Ulrich passed the finish line she fell to the ground. She felt like a sponge, drained of all energy, but soaked with sadness. The two mile relay team just missed going to state.

“Fight hard every minute of every race,” was this year’s track motto. The girls on this team never gave up. They all worked hard to perform their best for the team.

There were four relay teams trying to make it to state. Each member on the team gave there all for each other. Everyone had a commitment to the team.

—Kati Swenor

Junior Lauren Silberborn: “Track and field was so diverse that it ironically brought the team together.”

Freshman Theresa Martin:

“The best part of the year was when I ran my fastest for the two mile relay team at Regionals. I knew I gave it everything I had for them.”

Junior Katie Lieberman: “It was an awesome feeling to be a conference champion in both of my relays.”

Senior Jenny Miller: “I put my heart and soul into every second of every race.”

Looking ahead, Junior Liz Ulrich grabs the baton and dashes towards her opponent. Ulrich’s face shows here determination. She always gave it everything she had, for the team. Ulrich earned an all-regional title in the 800 meter run. She went on to state placing 9th in the 800 meter with a PR time of 2:26. (Photo by Leah Keller)





Back to front, left to right, Asst. coach Brian Hawkins, Asst. coach Don Richards, Chris Loper, Rob Boss, Nate Teuscher, Matt Kochanny, Neil Friske, Patrick Gowell, coach Brian Certa, Kreg Wager, Ben Speigl, Nick Schwein, Matt Kilkenny, Delos Lanterman, Thomas Moore, Dennis Avery, Gordy Lake
(Courtesy Photo)

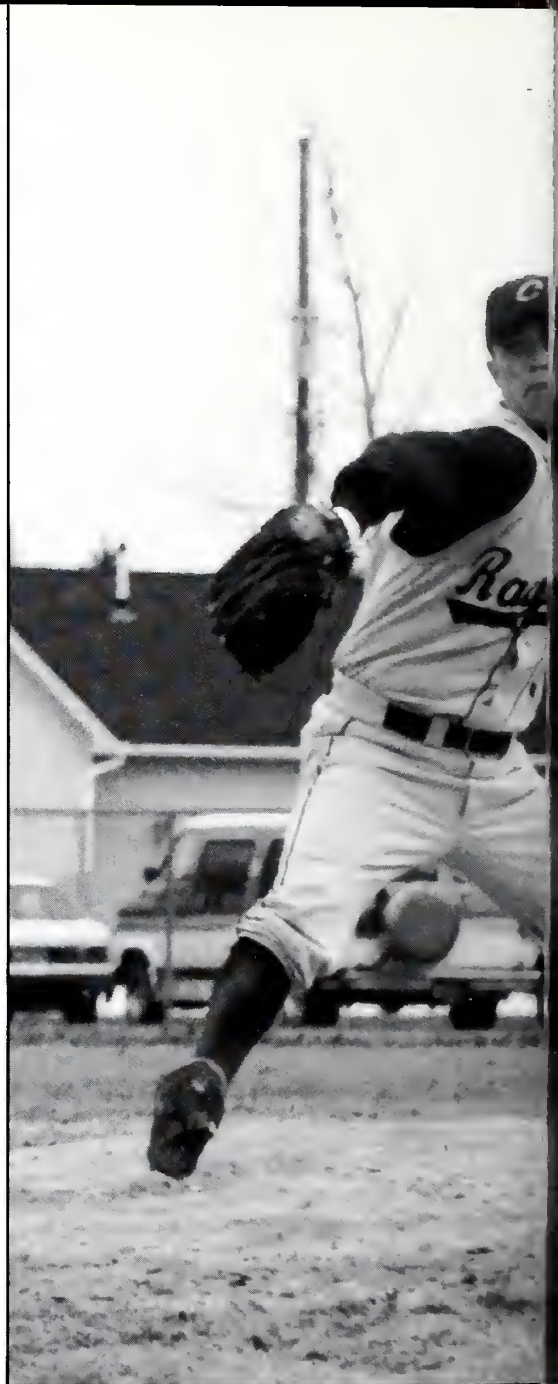
Preparing to smash the ball over the fence, #11 senior Patrick Gowell concentrates on the ball coming his way. The Rayders walked away with a win that night against Mancelona with final scores of 1-0 and 4-2.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)



Sprinting to first base, #7 junior Nate Teuscher hits the ball past the infield for a base hit. The Rayders practiced every evening that they didn't have a game to improve their skills and work on plays.

(Photo by Taryn Drost)





Pitching with all of his strength, # 5 senior Dennis Avery throws down a strike to get the third out of the inning. Avery was a key pitcher for the team who put his heart into every play. The Rayders won against Boyne that night at home with final score of 4-2. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Wins 14 • Losses 15

The Rayders just need one more strike to make their final out of the game. #5 senior Dennis Avery stands on his pitching mound as he looks over his shoulder at the sneaky runner on first. Avery winds up his powerful pitch and hurls the ball towards the catcher, the batter swings fiercely and misses making it strike three, and the team goes wild.

"I've had a great time playing ball with the guys this year... it's been a lot of fun and you couldn't ask for a better group of hard working guys," said captain and pitcher Avery.

The team fought through every game, winning some and losing some. The players were led by three captains; senior #14 Chris Loper, and Avery along with junior #7 Nate Teuscher.

"It's an honor to be captain as a junior and it's cool because they all really respect me," said Teuscher.

There were also some underclassmen that stepped up to the plate

and made some huge plays including #6 sophomore Matt Burtt.

"I was really scared at first if I let the older guys down, but once I was on the team they were really cool about me playing with them," said Burtt.

The team was full of well rounded players that played their hearts out each and every game.

"It was nice to see how the players exhibited themselves with class, character, and commitment, and it's always great to see the players succeed both on

the field and classroom, so for me it has been a very rewarding experience," said assistant coach Bryan Hawkins.

—Natashia Kleiber



Senior Neil Friske: "It was really fun beating Boyne City twice in a row."

Junior Matt Kilkenny: "It might have not shown in our record, but we have really bonded as a team this season."

Senior Rob Boss: "It's really great being able to play with all of my friends."

Junior Matt Kochanny: "My favorite part about the season was when we took our trip down to Mount Pleasant to see CMU play, it was fun."

Warming up his arm before the inning, #10 junior Kreg Wager launches the ball towards the catcher. The Rayders ended up taking the win against East Jordan that night with a score 6-0 and 8-0. (Photo by Rachel Kanine).



Back to Front, Left to Right: asst. coach Waja Dixon, Katie Sheldon, Candace Boss, Kelly Ward, Krystal Meredith, Maggie Kantola, coach Liz Grunch, Erin Burns, Jessica Pettus, Grace Farrell, Natasha Kleiber, Christina Whitley, Monica Cornell, Krista Swenor, and Kaylee Kughman (Courtesy Photo)

Looking forward to a hittable pitch, #8 senior Krista Swenor, waits to crush the ball so her team can get rolling. Swenor played first base and tried to use her senior experience and leadership to help her team succeed. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Hoping to get a strike call, #11 junior Krystal Meredith, follows through on her pitch praying the batter can't catch up to it. Meredith was able to play anywhere her team needed her, making her a true asset to the squad. (Photo by Ashley Potter)





Waiting to explode into the pitch, #2 junior Natasha Kleiber, strides toward the pitcher hoping for a good hit. Kleiber had been a strong hold for the struggling team, playing shortstop and leading off for the Rayders. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

Struggling

Win 1 • Losses 25

The pitcher was beginning to sweat and the bat kept stinging her hands. No matter how hard she tried she just couldn't get the ball to fall into fair territory. Knowing this could be the team's last chance to gain a lead going into the final inning, #8 senior Krista Swenor battled with the opposing pitcher to move her teammates around the bases.

This late game situation seemed to be a parody for the girls' season. Every chance they had it they would be right on the verge of victory, but just couldn't get their bats started when they needed it most.

Although the opportunity presented itself to the girls many times, it seemed as though their would just lose their "pop" when it came to clutch times in the game.

"We improved a lot from the beginning of the year to districts," said #10 sophomore Jessica Pettis.

The whole season followed this model for the girls. No matter how

hard they tried, they just couldn't manage to get the plays they needed when they needed them.

When they started the season the girls knew they would need tremendous hard work and dedication to get to the level they strived to reach.

"It was a tough season and we had a lot of sad times, but overall the season was still fun, and I enjoyed it," said junior Natasha Kleiber.

First year coach Liz Grunch also realized that the girls would need to improve greatly to be competitive with other teams.

Grunch demanded the best out of the girls all the time hoping to increase their abilities to a higher level.

—Matt Burt



Junior Catherine Sheldon: "My favorite part of the season was when we smoked Ellsworth, 14 to 11."

Sophomore Jessica Pettis:

"My favorite part of softball was just having fun with all my friends."

Junior Candace

Boss: "It was great to play with all the girls, and even with our problems, it was a really great time."



Junior Maggie Kantola: "Softball was really fun even though we weren't the best team."

Anticipating a strong throw from the outfield, #6 junior Erin Burns, hopes the play in the outfield will hold the runner at second base. Burns played the second base position for the Rayders and was a key to the infield's success. (Photo by Ashley Potter)





Focusing on the next pitch, #15 freshman Ezra Bakker prepares to bring in some runs. **Making** the play, #11 senior Larry Feyen throws the ball to the cutoff man. **Connecting** solidly with the ball, #19 sophomore Andrea Ruhlman makes the defense work. **Scooping** up the grounder, #12 freshman Brittany Niswander gets ready to make the out at first base. **Receiving** the sign from his catcher, #15 freshman Ezra Bakker anticipates his next pitch. **Hoping** for a double play, #8 sophomore Amanda Boss throws the ball to first base.



Filling all the holes, the Rayder defense prepares to field any ball. Few players were placed at just one position. Most were regulars at two or even three positions. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

Preparing for a throw from the pitcher, #6 freshman Michael Wojan covers first base. Wojan led the teams in put-outs with 71, with most of his play time coming at first base. (Courtesy Photo)





Gritting her teeth, #12 freshman Brittany Niswander whips the ball to first base. Niswander was one of the top fielders, routinely shifting from first to second or outfield. Wherever Niswander played, she brought an energy boost when the team needed it. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



i am intense

JV Baseball: There was never really a "perfect game," but with a marked improvement after every game, the JV baseball team finished with a stellar season.

"We beat East Jordan and Boyne City, and that's all that matters, so it (the season) was fun," said #15 freshman Ezra Bakker.

#8 freshman Tyler Bier was the number one pitcher, starting in seven of the 18 games. Bier also recorded the third-best batting average on the team with a .405, while leading the team with five doubles.

#6 freshman Michael Wojan led the team in hitting with a batting average of .500, and #12 sophomore Matt Burt and #7 freshman Jake Teuscher were both moved to varsity for tournaments, playing strong on both offense and defense.

—Denise Barta

JV Softball: The bat cracked and the softball soared to right center field. Sophomore right fielder #15 Nicole Higdon hesitated for a

moment, then raced toward where the ball was headed. She leaned to her right, extending her arm at the last possible second before she felt the gratifying thud of the ball in her outstretched glove.

"Even though we were out of the game at that point, that play really pumped up the team and gave us the motivation to keep trying," said Higdon.

Higdon was awarded the best outfielder award for the season. #8 sophomore Amanda Boss was the top infielder and also MVP of the JV team at shortstop. #11 sophomore Denise Barta was the top pitcher, starting in 14 of the 22 games. #12 freshman Brittany Niswander captured the most improved title, with most of her fielding experience coming at second base. #19 sophomore Andrea Ruhlman was the top hitter, and #7 sophomore Kristy Skippergosh recorded the most RBIs with 14. —Denise Barta



JV Baseball:

Back to front, left to right: Coach B. Hawkins, T. McCallum, T. Fisher, E. Bakker, L. Feyen, J. Reid, M. Burt, C. Crain, J. Godfrey, T. Bier, T. Longley, N. Dube, M. Wojan, J. Teuscher, M. Loper, J. Burns (Courtesy Photo)



JV Softball:

Back to front, left to right: A. Jones, D. Barta, A. Ruhlman, N. Higdon, A. Towsley, B. Niswander, manager R. Potter, J. Engman, A. McKay, S. Kupka, A. Boss. Missing from photo: K. Skippergosh, Coach W. Viles, Coach L. Blechel (Courtesy Photo)

Eyeing the batter, #6 freshman Michael Wojan prepares for any play. Wojan provided a reliable glove at first base, receiving numerous throws from his infield, and recording a fielding percentage of 93.5 percent. (Courtesy Photo)



Back to Front, Left to Right: coach Eric Lundteigen, Matthew Nitchman, Robbie Helm, Allen Brooks, Taylor Martin, Jim Dilworth, Mitchell Klooster, Jason Haas, Cody Wheat, Nate Turner, Josh Fassett, Andrew Mailloux, Bill Foster, asst. coach Vinnie Klooster, Abigail Vanhorn, Brittany Ward, Heather Belding, Brooke Lenhart, Tegan Lawson, Carlie Vanhorn, Kelly Way, Jenna Vanloo, Sara Brown, Marie Serrels, Erin Buckner, Jamie Melke, and Lesley Pollard (Courtesy Photo)

Ready for the next serve, senior Lesley Pollard stands prepared for anything. Pollard played doubles with fellow senior Heather Belding. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)

Surveying the opposition, freshmen Andrew Mailloux, Mitchell Klooster, Sparky Nitchman, and Taylor Martin wait for the start of their match against Elk Rapids. The freshmen on the team played mostly in doubles. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)





Following though, senior Jason Haas fights his way through each and every stroke. Haas took every match seriously and ended up first in the Lake Michigan Conference. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)

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Wins 4•Losses 8

A neon green ball whips back and forth over the net. A point is made and the player rejoices.

Another tennis match, and another challenge toward improvement. The team continues to back-hand and fore-hand their way to success.

Working hard on that follow-through was very important, as many of the tennis members were new to the experience. Seniors Roscoe Serrels, Marie Serrels, and Tegan Lawson; Juniors Robbie Helm, Nick Pizzuro, and Travis Smith, and Sophomore AnnaKate Trubilowicz completed their first season on the tennis team. A large number of freshman joined the team as well.

"We had a young team, and so it was a rebuilding year," said coach Eric Lundteigen. This was also Lundteigen's first season with this team, although he has coached in years past.

"Mr. Lundteigen did a great job

with all of us," explained captain Jason Haas. Also team captain was senior Allen Brooks.

With so many new players, Lundteigen had to work hard to whip the players into proper shape. Needing to learn a lot, new skills were taught and drilled each day at practice. As planned, the work payed off.

"They had a good finish- a strong finish," said Lundteigen.

The team improved and continued to impress their new coach with tireless efforts throughout the season. In the region they ended up 6th, and 3rd in the conference.

With strong senior leadership, the tennis team had discovered the formula for success.

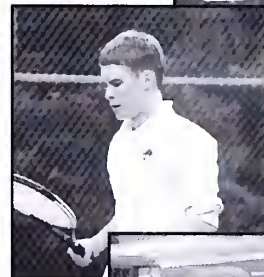
—Lexi Wilson

Freshman Sparky Nitchman: "Our coach taught us a lot and didn't criticize us much, which was nice."

Freshman Taylor Martin: "He was nice and very experienced."

Senior Roscoe Serrels: "Mr. Lundtigen is the man and I had a great time."

Senior Heather Belding: "I wasn't sure how coach Lundteigen would be, but he was great."



Keeping an eye on the ball, senior Allen Brooks prepares to volley the ball to the other side. Brooks completed his fourth year on the team and played number two singles. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)



Pumping up the crowd at an away game in Harbor Springs, varsity cheerleaders junior Brittney Cebulski, sophomore Amber Smith, junior Jackie Petzak, and senior Kara Field look as enthusiastic as ever. This year's cheerleaders did an excellent job supporting the football team. Whether it came to cold weather, long bus rides, or distressed fans they always kept a smile on their faces. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Stealing the ball, #5 junior Travis Smith uses his fancy footwork to overcome the ball. Smith made a lot of improvements on the field this season and did a good job on stepping up and became a good leader for the underclassmen. Some other teams he participated in were tennis and basketball. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Hovering over her Boyne City opponent, #24 freshman Jennifer Lopez stands guard while her teammates struggle for the ball. "We lost to them the first time, but we came back the second time and beat them," said Lopez. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Charging his opponent, senior #34 Kyle Dobrowolski gathers up all his strength before plowing into him. The guys did an excellent job this season and they would have had a chance to go to earn the conference title if it wasn't for Boyne City Ramblers defeating them. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Overtime



Holding perfect posture, junior David Shearer follows through on his swing. Earlier in the year Shearer traveled to Arizona to take golf lessons while staying with his grandfather. He had made this particular sport look extremely easy and had won many awards for his talent in golfing. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Pondering on how he can win the next race, freshman Kelsey Barnard thinks about the different kinds of maneuvers he could use to pick up speed. The ski team received trophies for getting second in State and first in the Regional. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Freshman Chris Wyniauskij:
"Sports are fun. They teach you self discipline."



Senior Megan Richards:
"They teach you a lot of things like discipline and how to juggle fifty thousand things all at once."



Senior Nate Holmes:
"Sports are good for the soul because they strengthen it!"



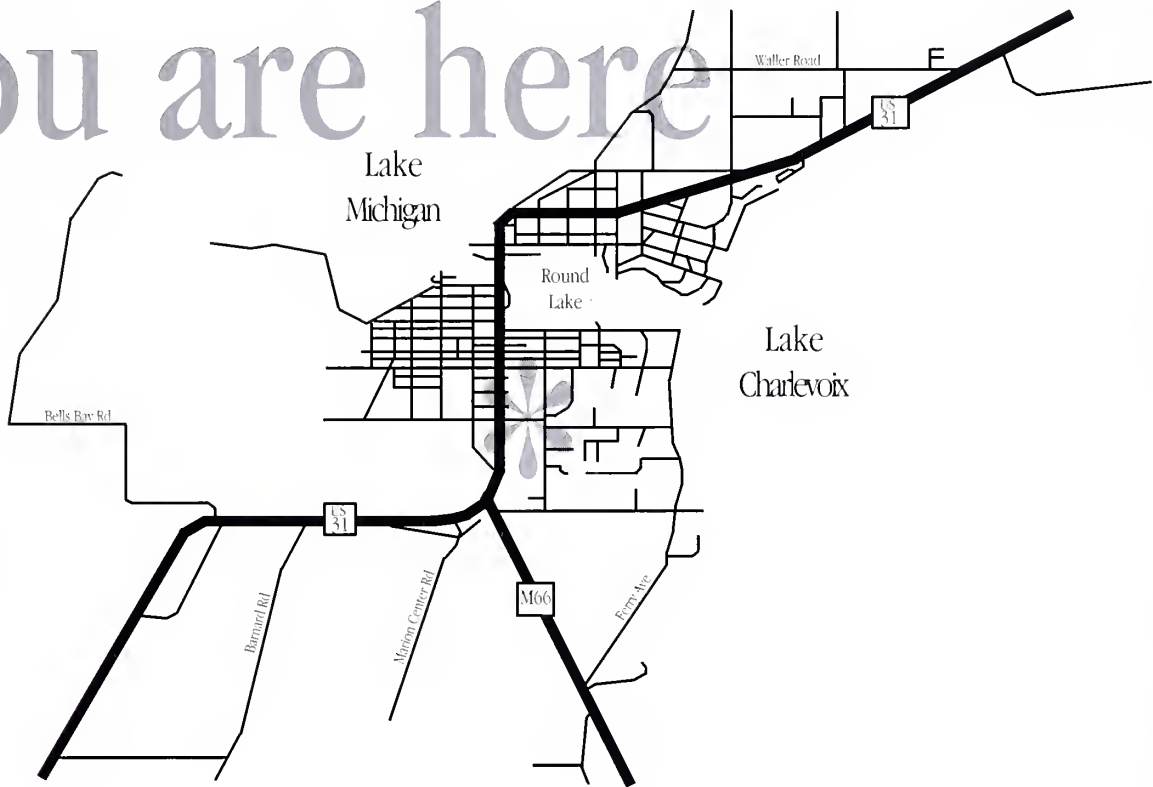
'Til the End

The community has stood behind the students through many endeavors. For the school year, the community was filled with school-coordinated events like sporting events and fund-raisers. Community support makes the years at this building an enjoyable experience. When students leave this building, they'll report to the new CHS. While the community will be farther away in location, their support will still be felt in a big way.

—Jodie Roloff &
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The day America stood still

by Mike Rosen

The world came to a standstill at 8:48 on the morning of Sept. 11. In the worst terrorist attack on a single nation in world history, hijackers piloted two Boeing 767 commercial jetliners into the 60th and 80th floors of the World Trade Center towers 1 and 2.

"I knew exactly where I was at the moment

of the attack," said sophomore Leah Keller.

After the attack, the 110-story World Trade Center north and south towers were able to stand strong, fighting diligently for survival until their fight came to a horrific end. The south tower stood for about one hour after the crash, while the north tower lasted one hour 45 minutes. Nearly 3,000 people died or were presumed dead as a result of the terrorist attack, including hundreds of firefighters and police officers who rushed to the scene at the first desperate cry for help. A third jetliner,

Boeing 757, flattened one side of the Pentagon as well as a fourth airliner that crashed into a field in western Pennsylvania. The plane was like a guided missile heading towards President George W. Bush's retreat at Camp David, Maryland.

The Boeing 767 had a fuel capacity of 20,000 gallons and the 757 had a 11,000 gallon fuel capacity. Scheduled for transcontinental flights, the planes would have been fully loaded.

Now, the once prominent twin towers that graced the New York skyline as a symbol of American



financial power, are nothing more than two monstrous piles of rubble.

"The collapse has unified the nation and brought America closer together," said sophomore Tess Hoaglund.



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Breaking all "Bonds" of the past

By Mike Rosen

For the second time in recent history, the home run record was shattered, and this time by a certain baseball "giant." In 1998, it was St. Louis Cardinal Marc McGwire's year, but this season it belonged to San Francisco Giant, Barry Bonds.

On Oct. 5, Bonds stepped up to the plate with 70 homers under his belt. With the camera flashes blinding, Bonds smashed a baseball 442 feet off of Dodger's pitcher Chan Ho Park into McCovey Cover behind Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco for the record breaking home run. However, Bonds wasn't quite satisfied with 71. He blasted another one out of the park in his next bat, bringing the grand total to 73 home runs.

"I didn't think anyone would break it after Mark McGwire," said sophomore Scott Friske.

It seems that records have been falling like dominos after two close home run chases in three years to reach the deemed "unbreakable" record that lasted 37 years. Before McGwire, New York Yankee Roger Maris held the mark, which withstood the test of time from 1961-1998.

Some critics say that home runs are becoming easier as time goes by because athletes are getting stronger as technology advances. Some even say that Major League Baseball (MLB) fixed the balls to make them easier to boom out of the park.

The home run chases came at the perfect time for MLB

because of decreasing popularity and audience appeal. Even in the question was the "national pastime" name given to baseball in the 1900s. So this thrilling chase for the record came at the perfect time for baseball fans.



San Francisco Giant's Barry Bonds hugs his son, Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the 9th inning against the Houston Astros Thursday Oct. 4, 2001, in Houston. Bonds tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire at 70.
(AP Photo)

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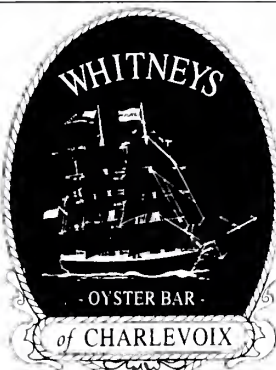
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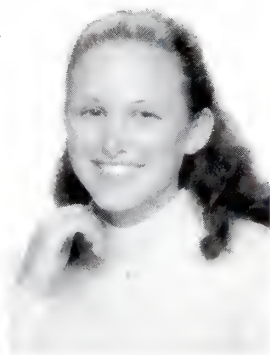
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This is an undated photo of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, in Afghanistan, wanted by the United States government on account of the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Bin Laden is hiding out in Afghanistan's hardline while Taliban rulers condemned the devastating terrorists attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001 and rejected suggestions that Osama bin Laden was behind them. (AP Photo)

War on Terrorism

by Lexi Wilson

Terrorism has existed for many years, but has recently become more prominent for Americans. On Sept. 11, at about 8:45, a terrorist act occurred which reminded America of the Pearl Harbor tragedy in 1941. The World Trade Center had been attacked.

The suspected terrorist group for these hijackings was led by Osama Bin Laden, who has been in hiding since 9-11. The terrorist group was also involved in last year's bombing of the U.S. Navy ship in Yemen. The airplane crashes were planned well in advance by the group, who disagree with the freedom that all Americans possess.

Since the attacks, President George W. Bush has launched a war on terrorism. Troops have been sent to the Middle East to accomplish a number of objectives. The bombing of Afghanistan is ongoing, much like the search for Osama Bin Laden. Taliban control has now been overturned, which is a major accomplishment.

"In order to stop the terror, we have to kill the terrorists," said senior Jason Haas.

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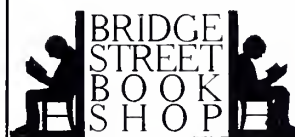
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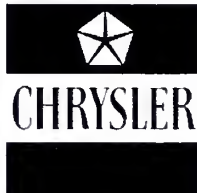


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Moving On

By Tara Hazleton

The construction of the new school caused many controversies throughout the community.

One major conflict being the subject of closed campus. Many students objected the idea of having to stay in school for lunch, especially the students who already attended the old high school and had become used to having freedom.

Parents and fellow community members on the other hand feel the schools location which is out of town and on a dangerous road, think closed campus is the best choice for safety issues.

"It doesn't really matter to me, I eat in the cafeteria," said Mike Curiel.

Another issue was among the residents of Marion Center. They were concerned that if a sewer system was installed for the new school, it would cause an outbreak of development in the area. Also, since Marion Center Road is generally a residential/farming area, there was a concern that the area could become more commercial.

"The size of the sewer is overkill for a single school to use," said sophomore Matt Burt.

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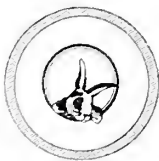
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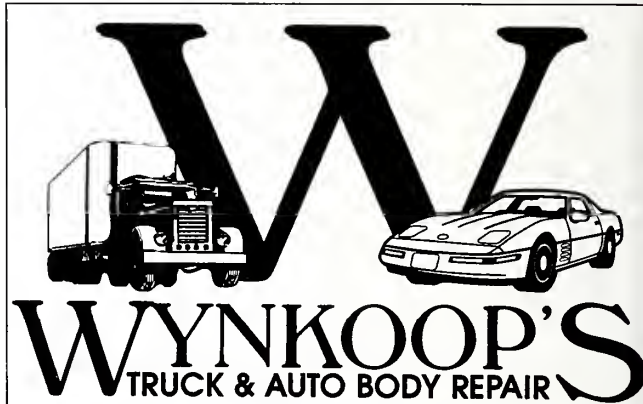


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Life of a Legend

by Lesley Pollard

George Harrison was born of Feb. 25, 1943 in Liverpool, England. He joined the band that would become the Beatles when he was just 15 making him the youngest member. He was primarily a guitarist but made a name for himself as a singer and songwriter with songs like "Here Comes the Sun" and "Taxman."

Harrison believed strongly in world peace and began to raise money for famine relief in India and other countries through benefit concerts.

After the breakup of the Beatles, Harrison went in many directions. He was the first Beatle to achieve success as a solo artist, and used his money to back and produce film

projects such as Monty Python's Life of Brian.

Harrison led a relatively quiet life during the 1990s. Late in 1999, Harrison made headlines when he was attacked at his home in December. He was stabbed in the chest and suffered a collapsed lung, but made a good recovery.

Harrison was diagnosed with cancer soon after the attack and received treatment and surgery during the next couple of years. He was recovering from throat and lung cancer when a tumor was found in his brain. He died of this brain cancer on Nov. 29, 2001 at a friend's home in Los Angeles at the age of 58.



Harrison died at a friends Los Angeles home, following a battle with cancer. Harrison's wife Olivia Harrison, and son Dhani, 23, were with him. (AP Photo)

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Citizens dispute future of Round Lake

By Jake Mailloux

The population of Charlevoix increases by a massive amount as the summer progresses.

A lot of the population is brought on by the many boaters that are attracted to the area because of the surrounding waters. The issue is Charlevoix doesn't always have enough docking to allow all to dock. So to solve that problem there has been a proposal to build more docking in Round Lake. This proposal also covers alteration on the parks. The proposal basically covers the shoreline from Clinton Street to Antrim Street.

The docks that are already there need some repair which is also covered by the same proposal.

So far they are not exactly sure when this will come around it depends on the input that comes from the public.

Charlevoix City Marina is one of the more popular places for boaters to dock, for it is right in the heart of Charlevoix. Because the city Marina is so popular, it is hard to reserve a slip.

The City Marina has 17 docks which are broken down to 34 slips. When the marina is completely full it can hold 60 boats. On a regular basis in the summer the marina cuts off its waiting list at 20 boats. But one day in the summer they kept the waiting list going just to see how long it would get and at the end of this normal day there were 58 boats on the list.



Working on a plan for more dock space, ideas have been thrown around, including saying "goodbye" to the shuffleboards, drinking fountains, and possibly even the band shell. In the past, the waiting list for dock slips has reached as high as 58 boats!

The first thing that we have to deal with is the shore line. This includes the parks and the City Marina.

"Something definitely needs to be done. The sea wall needs to be repaired. Also a lot of the docks are to high for some boats because of the low water

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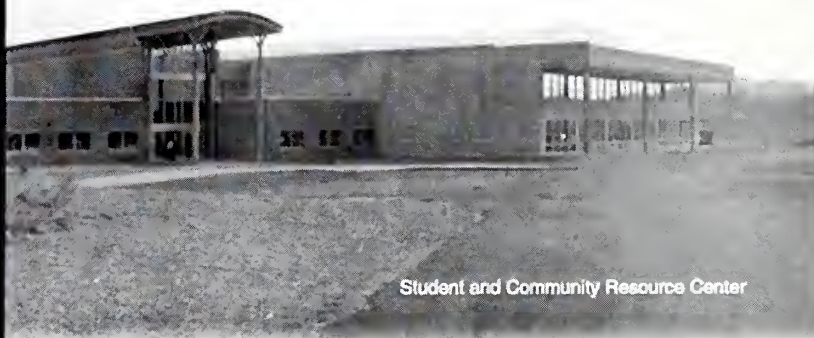


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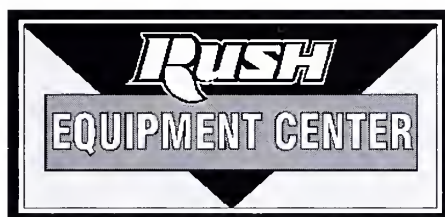
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Harry Potter vs. Lord of the Rings

by Denise Barta

When "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" first hit theatres, people rushed out to see the movie that was sure to be the "movie of the year." Soon after, though, "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" came out.

"Harry Potter", which is directed by Chris Columbus, received three Oscar nominations, including Best Costume Design and Best Original Score. "Harry Potter" stars Daniel Radcliffe as Harry. This movie is produced by Warner Bros.

"Harry Potter" is awesome. The book was a billion times better, though. Harry Potter is my future husband," said junior Jorna Kilborn.

"Lord of the Rings" is directed by Peter Jackson. It was nominated for 13 Oscars, including Best Original Score, Best Supporting Actor (Ian McKellen), Best Director, and Motion Picture of the Year. "Lord of the Rings" stars Elijah Wood as Frodo. This movie is produced by New Line Cinema.

"Harry Potter was kind of choppy, but they did a good job getting the main parts in there, but I missed Norbert's escape. 'Lord of the Rings' had great casting and beautiful scenery. I haven't read the books yet, but the movie inspired me to do so," said sophomore Maggie Romig.



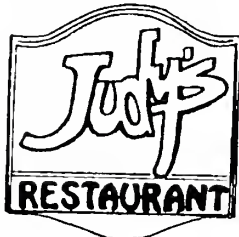
Actor Daniel Radcliffe, who stars as Harry Potter, arriving for the world premiere of the film 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square, London on Sunday Nov. 4, 2001. (AP Photo)



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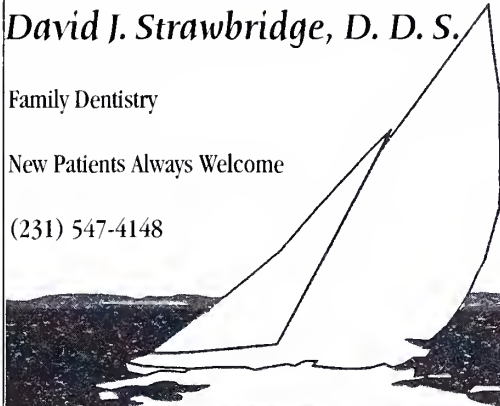
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Britney Spears... *Love her or Hate her*

By Jodie Roloff, Erika

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Britney Spears, who
sang at the Super Bowl, landed a
"lucrative deal with Pepsi,"
released her third album, and
toured the U.S., is taking the
world by storm! She just starred
in the new movie, "Crossroads,"
and she dated N'Sync's
heartthrob, Justin Timberlake.

Junior Craig Stockman said,
"If Britney Spears didn't have
the body that she does, she
wouldn't be as famous as she is.
She really can't sing compared
to other female vocalists."

Sophomore Maggie Beemon
has a different point of view on
the subject, saying, "Britney is a
strong role model. She's doing
what she loves. She's proof that
you can do whatever you want if

you put your mind to it."

Spears was rated number one
last year on Mr. Blackwell's
"worst-dressed list." This year
she came in second behind
"Weakest Link" host, Anne
Robinson.

This 20 year-old pop star is
currently starting yet another
career, restaurant owner. She is
planning on opening a
restaurant in the Dylan Hotel.

Spears will join many other
celebrities, like Arnold
Schwarzenegger, in this trend of
having numerous jobs.

Spears has said that she is
very excited about her new
business, and they are thinking
the new restaurant will open in
May.



Performing at one of her many concerts, Britney Spears, 20, shows off her unique
sense of style. Spears is said to be like the next "Madonna." Having completed three
records, Spears was a widely known role model for many young girls. Showing off her
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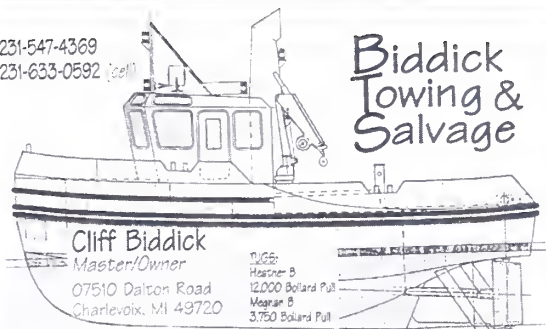
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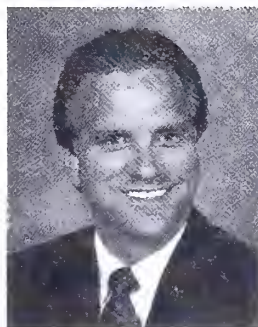
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Lance Armstrong: Strong in Mind, Strong in Body

By Heather Biddick

Determined, aggressive, and lucky. These are all words which help describe cyclist Lance Armstrong. Armstrong has overcome many challenges in his life.

Born Sept. 11, 1971 Armstrong was brought up in Plano, Texas by his single mother Linda. He won the Iron Kids Triathlon at age 13 and became a professional triathlete at age 16.

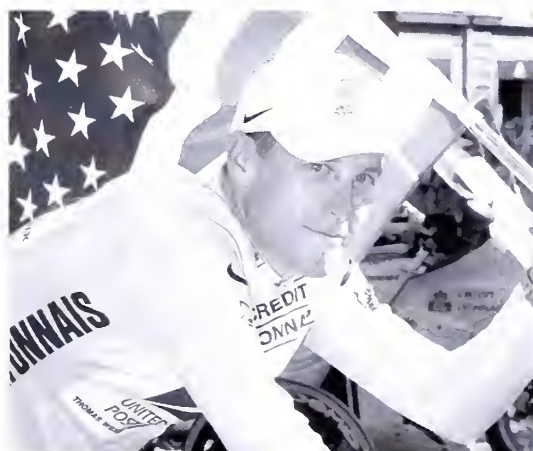
He eventually gave up the swimming and running parts and focused solely on cycling. His bicycle, it seemed, was determined to steer his life. During his senior year in high school Armstrong qualified for the U.S. Olympic developmental team in

Colorado Springs, Colorado. This almost cost him his diploma, but night classes allowed him to graduate with his class. After high school he placed 14th in the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona. He then raced in the 1997 Classico San Sebastian and came in dead last. Ready to give up, his enduring mother stepped in and pushed him on.

In 1996 he was the number one ranked cyclist in the world. Sadly, in October of that year he found out that he had testicular cancer and that it had spread to his lungs and brain. He took immediate chemotherapy and actually began training again just five months after his diagnosis. He describes having cancer as "a special wake-up call."

On May 8, 1998 Armstrong married Kristin Richard of Austin. He has made a full comeback of professionally racing including one of his most famous races the Tour de France, where he placed first.

He says, "It's ironic, I used to ride my bike to make a living. Now I just want to live so that I can ride."



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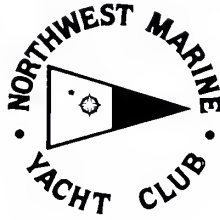
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Neverending Construction

by Jake Mailloux

For several months during 2001, many drivers have had to re-think their routes to get around Michigan and Belvedere Avenues.

These roads had been under construction since Labor Day and seemed to be making slower than average progress.

Michigan Avenue just put a primer coat of asphalt to make the road drivable, but the asphalt doesn't quite match up with the curb yet, so there is still some work to be done. Michigan Ave. also recieved new water mains, direct water service, new sewer, and new curb with gutters.

Though the Michigan and Belvedere constructions started about

the same time, Belvedere Ave. is only 1/3 of the way done.

Belvedere is getting the same repairs that Michigan Ave. had obtained, but Belvedere had businesses on it for the duration of the work. Some of the businesses are John Cross Fisheries and Dr. Strawbridge's office.

"The construction hasn't affected us at all, the signs have really helped out. It is just a small detour, one block up and one block over. Sometimes people will call to make sure that we are still here and we are," said Mrs. Kelly Sutherland, who is the daughter of the owner of Cross Fisheries.

Michigan and Belvedere Aves. were both due for repairs. Their infrastructures were put in over 75 years ago.

Heading off to work, one of the many construction workers take off down Belvedere Avenue. Road workers slaved overtime to meet deadlines for this project. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)



Frustrating many drivers, a traffic sign blocks the entrance to Belvedere Avenue. Everyone who used the street on a regular basis was forced to find an alternate route. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)

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Riding on the girls' basketball float during the fall homecoming parade, freshmen Kar Way and Jaime Pettis, and sophomore Jessica Pettis take a break from throwing candy to the crowd. The residents of Charlevoix were able to view the parade as it proceeded from the middle school downtown to the high school the afternoon of the Homecoming football game. The parade included both high school and middle school sport's teams and a float constructed by each of the high school classes. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

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Enjoying their last prom as students at CHS, seniors Nick Cole, Zack Bajos, and Ben Speigl take a break from dancing. Prom 2002 was held at the Inn at Bay Harbor on May 13. The prom ended at 11:30 pm and then the students headed to the breakfast at Nanny's Restaurant until the early hours of the morning. (Photo by Leah Keller)

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Participating in the send-off for the state-qualifying cross country team, junior Kreg Wager, and freshmen David Leusink and Ezra Bakker play the fight song in the hall. The band played the fight song throughout the school as the students gathered in front of the building to wish the team good luck before they headed down state for the state meet. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Intently watching their teammates, the boys' baseball team waits for the end of the inning. The team had a great year with a record of 14-15, but had a disappointing end to the season with a loss to Boyne City in the final district game. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

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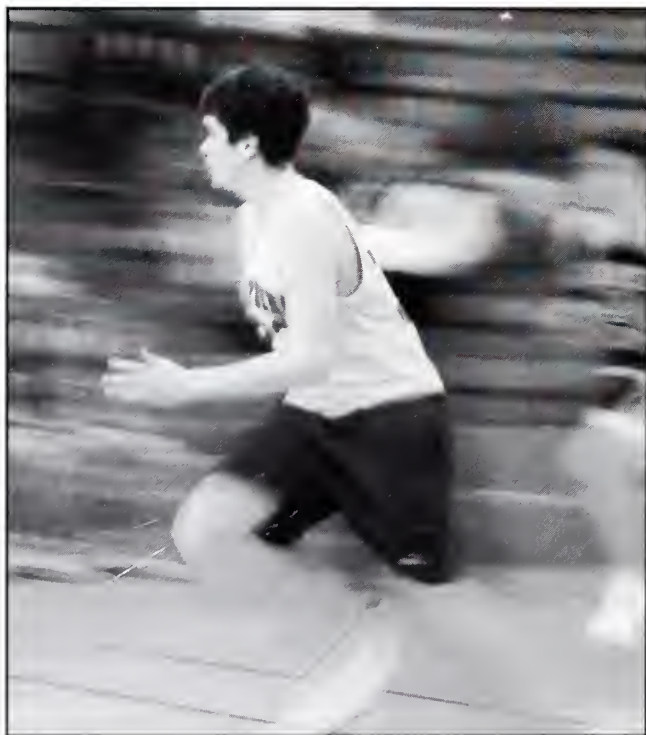
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Sprinting back on defense, freshman Alex Kur catches up to his opponents. The boys' freshman basketball team played with great desire to win and showed their accomplishments with their 15-5 record. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Concentrating on the race ahead of her, senior Betsey Tebeau waits for the gunshot. Tebeau was an important asset to the team securing many points at various meets throughout the season. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

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Enjoying each others' presence, seniors Dennis Avery and Mimi Lopez step away from the dance floor for a break from the Prom activities. Students attending the Prom gave a lot of their own time and money to be able to participate. Students paid \$30 each for their tickets and also paid for either a tuxedo or a fancy dress. Even though the event is a strain on many students' wallets, it is highly anticipated and enjoyed by most juniors and seniors. (Photo by Leah Keller)



Heading to his Auto Mechanics class in Petoskey at NCMC, senior Devon Shotmiller chats with other students about their day. Many students went to school in Petoskey to take this course because CHS didn't provide this class for the students. The students left for Petoskey from the high school every day at 11:15 a.m.. (Photo by Allison Holmes)

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Riding in the Homecoming parade, varsity soccer players sophomore Alex Callihan, junior Trevor Kline, and Jason Haas enjoy the ride through the streets of Charlevoix. The Homecoming parade featured groups such as the fall sports teams, the Homecoming court, and even members of the Board of Education. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Practicing before his match, varsity tennis player freshman Mitchell Klooster awaits the serve back to him. The tennis program gained back their veteran coach Mr. Erik Lunteigen who took the team to a third place finish at the conference meet. The team not only had a lot of fun, but also improved throughout the year. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

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Dancing the night away, seniors Jennifer McClellan and Scott Parrish embrace each other during a slow dance at the 2002 prom. When the guests arrived at the prom, they had the option to order and pose for a professional prom picture. This year's prom was a success, but it put the junior class in over \$1000 debt. (Photo by Leah Keller)

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Resting at the bottom of the Nub's Nob race course, sophomore York Smith gets set to take his next run. Smith and his teammates on the varsity ski team competed at the state meet this winter and placed second in the state for the second year in a row. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)

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Final Notes:

by Andrea Tuck

\$24,948.58 along with countless hours of hard work and devotion is what it took to produce the 2001 - 02 yearbook, the last one to come from the current high school on



Garfield street.

This was part of how the theme of this yearbook, "Last Call" first came about.

When we began tossing out ideas for the theme during the first few

weeks of school, it was evident that this being the last year in this school had to be a part of it. After many changes and alterations, the entire class was able to agree that "Last Call" was the best way to immortalize this year's book and the last year at the high school that has been a huge part of our lives for up to four years for some students, and even longer for staff.

Funding; that was the first goal to accomplish. Students paid \$35.00 for a yearbook at the beginning of the year with an additional charge of \$2.50 for personalized name stamping. And for those who decided a little late, the cost of the yearbooks went up to \$40.00 after Christmas. However, the mere cost students pay for their yearbook is not nearly enough to amount



to the total cost as listed above. Overall, 300 yearbooks were sold. Thus, all 40 Publications students from both C and E Block scattered out into the community to seek additional support and

funding by selling ads. After three weeks of hard work, we raised \$17,855 in ad sales, a whopping \$2,670 more than last year's cumulative sales.

After the proper funding was in order, the work began. Along with editors Rachel Kanine and Heather Belding, there are four divisions in the Rayder yearbook - Student Life section, which had Tara Hazleton as its original editor, but due to an illness this section became a cumulative effort of the class; the Clubs & Academics section was also a group effort; the People section with Andrea Tuck as editor; and Kati Swenor and Claire Hernden editing the Sports section. Pictures were taken by class photographers Taryn Drost, Lorna Kilborn, and Ashley Potter. Pictures were taken mainly with the new digital camera Nikon 950 Cool Pix, and those traditionally taken were scanned with the new Epson



1650 scanner. All students worked extremely hard to find pictures, write captions and copy for all their spreads. All of this hard work was done on 11 multi-colored iMac computers and one Power Macintosh 5400/200 - the one that no one wanted to get stuck working on. Out

of the 200 pages of the yearbook, made in Adobe Pagemaker 6.5, the first 16 pages are Multicolored and UV laminated for that special glossy look. Along with this, the senior section is finished with vintage color. All of these pages were printed on Bordeaux 100# paper with numerous different fonts ranging from the typical "Arial" to some of

the most unique fonts available. Many variations of Garamond were used.

Then, one of the most difficult decisions - what to do on the cover. We all know that you're not supposed to judge a book by its cover, but we wanted to make sure that if per chance some one did - they would come up a good

judgement. The group finally decided on "fox fur" for the texture and maroon for the base color along with silver for the writing. The yearbook also includes a custom "C" (for Charlevoix) cutout on the front to reveal the picture filled color endsheets.

And last but not least, the thank yous. We must first thank our Herff-Jones yearbook representative, Sally Manke, who without walking us through each and every technical step of yearbook making, we would have never had such a good outcome. We all also need to thank the community and business for their support is our efforts. That is appreciated more than they will ever know. And most importantly, Karen Peterson, our yearbook adviser. "Petey" as she was affectionately called, was



always our guiding light when it came to the millions and millions of questions we had during our journey. Not only was she our "Mother Goose" figure, but she was also a friend. She always knew how to throw in a joke or silly comment to brighten everyone's day and make the hardships of yearbook making seem obsolete. Thanks!



What we had to say!

"Oh so basically, you're trying to tell us the ads that we worked on for a month are all erased? Neat." ~Senior Lexi Wilson

"Sometimes people aren't very nice, journalism makes you realize the huge reality of this." ~Senior Jayme Murray



"It is not my fault!" Compliments of iMac number seven.
~Sophomore Heather Biddick



"Ah, what? Are we supposed to do something. What did Mrs. Peterson say to do? I'm sorry I'm late...I....What's going on, why is everyone so quiet? ~Junior Lorna Kilborn

"During the toughest situations we were able to pull things together and we could always turn a bad situation into a laugh, making the class an adventure!" ~Senior Taryn Drost



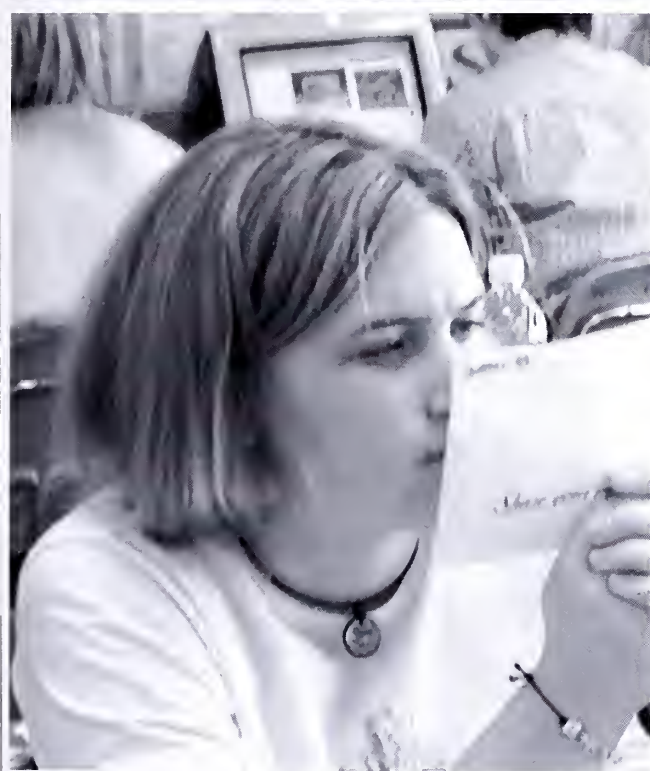
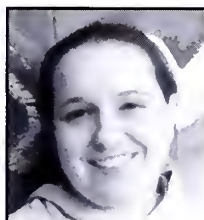
"Publications was a really fun experience with all the treats and down time. It was also really cool to be apart of CHS history." ~Senior Lindsey Pace



"Mr. Grundman can you please come and smell my room to see if it is on fire?" ~Advisor Karen Peterson realizing the computer hub was on fire!



"Hmm, well huh..." ~Senior Andrea Tuck commenting on the Spanish speaking iMac.



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Farewell



Students have been here through the good times and the bad, but now it's time to say goodbye. We've had a wonderful school year, filled with the happiness of the boys' cross country team placing third at state, along with



Captivated by the basketball game, sophomore John Billington keeps his eye on the play during a freshmen game. Billington went to most games and could be seen cheering along with the rest of the student body. Students and community supported the basketball teams to the point where spectators had to show-up two hours ahead of the game to guarantee a seat. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Anticipating their plummet down the ski slope, freshman Kelsey Bernard and sophomores Taylor Fisher, Mike Dupuis, and York Smith ride the chair lift to the top of the hill at a local ski meet. The ski team had a very successful season, traveling to Marquette to participate at the state ski meet where they placed second. (Photo by Lexi Wilson)



Embracing each other, seniors Tim Daining and Gordie Selph take a moment to reflect after a long race. Selph and Daining were members of the boys' cross country team who went to the state competition and placed third. Selph ended up placing 10th at the state meet and Daining finished 26th. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

the ski team placing second at state. Students also had to deal with the tragedies of Sept. 11, and the boys' basketball "dream" team's perfect season, ending at regionals. In a few years, all that happened at 108 E. Garfield will be forgotten.

People will have moved on with their lives, but this building will have not. It's the high school's last chance...its last call. —Leah Keller & Tess Hoaglund





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